

1963 SIGNAL



cute to  
 good, real & nice,  
 good luck in your  
 future at N.H.S

Dennis A. Flower

Good luck in everything  
 you do. Do your best  
 all the time.

Randy Miller



1963

# Signal

Norwalk High School

Norwalk, Ohio



SPEECH students broadcast a program from the principal's office.

So nigh is grandeur  
So near is God  
When duty whispers  
The youth replies,

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to our dust,  
to man,  
low, Thou must,  
I can.

--Emerson



*School is a scene of trial and experimentation. A new club is organized, inexperienced boys learn football and basketball plays, seventh graders acquaint themselves with changing classes and unfamiliar teachers, new faces contribute fresh ideas and incentive, young musicians and artists develop skills. The teacher and student working steadily throughout the year respond to the challenge of untried and timeless problems with the definite affirmative, "I can."*





SPRUCE-D-UP couples relax at the Homecoming dance, Fall Fantasy.



## CONTRAST

*makes a school alive and fun. Variation in students and teachers builds a many-sided school with a smile here and high hopes there. Some students thrive on sports; others on music or gab sessions, but all activities benefit from the flow of people bringing fresh ideas. Both failures and successes give the year contrast and make it different.*



WITH hair-raising styles Pam Miller transforms Pam Laycock.



SLOPPY, BUT comfortable students enjoy dancing, laughing, and playing at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance where the girls ask the boys.



DEEPLY INVOLVED fans miss little cager action at the decisive Tiffin game.

## COMMER-

MENT and laughter ripple through every high school. Its students vibrate enthusiasm all day from an early morning chat to an evening phone call. Daily facing the wintry blasts of the hardest winter in their lives or selling magazines to help finance the yearbook has a fun ingredient for teens. Week-end games, colorful dances, and class plays are anticipated diversions from school routine. The fun and mild hysteria of good times shared are vital to every student.



JIM ROTHEL exchanges quips with a classmate while Beverly Jarvis listens in.



WINTRY BLASTS are ignored by these students who are happy to leave school after a busy day and go their own ways.

EACH noon hungry students form a line.





SELLING over thirty dollars worth of magazines earns for these ambitious salesmen certificates of merit.



IMPROPTU gatherings appear throughout the school when gossip, jokes, and news are discussed and evaluated.



AT THEIR Christmas meeting jolly Saint Nick visits the Tri-Hi-Y girls and treats them to candies.



**SURPRISE!** A gag birthday gift in a gaily decorated box is presented by seniors to Mrs. Martha McConaha, their English literature teacher



**EXAMINING** future space moons are Tom Parish and Scott Hill

**STUDENT ACTORS** in "The Remarkable Incident at Carson's Corners" rehearse extensively to be ready for their successful two-night performance



## CONCENTRATION

*is an underlying skill developed during twelve years of schooling. The ability to think clearly is acquired gradually and is necessary to comprehend a difficult math problem or to retain facts and ideas presented in social studies classes. Complete control of the mind and actions is also needed to make a character in a play believable or a bit of fun successful. Or one can concentrate and become oblivious to everything.*



STUDY HALLS are for work. David Stelzer and Gary Yontz bury their noses in their books



CATCHING A few minutes of extra study is Mary Morrow, as she waits for the principal's office to open



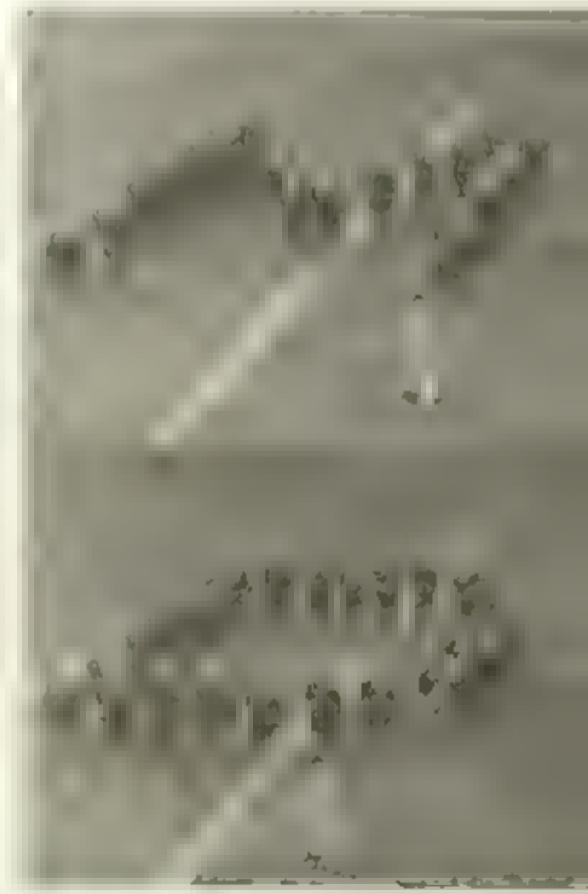
AFTER BEING honored at a football pep assembly, senior lettermen Neil Robinson, Earl Stoltz, and Paul Sickinger leave the stage. Later that night Sue Liedorff and Lydia Koslow lead the cheers.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Sandra Coe, Lydia Koslow, Sue Liedorff, and Sandra Barr pause from their cheering duties. Chosen yearly from the junior and senior classes, they serve during football and basketball seasons.

## RALLYING

*a scattered crowd or overriding boos with cheers is a major task of all cheerleaders from seventh grade to varsity level. Cheerleading takes more than just three hours on game night. Stretching into splits and unifying action result from weeks of concentrated effort. At a game their actions and attitudes control those of the whole student body.*





SINCE a cheering basketball crowd gets thirsty a mad dash is made to the concession stand where Ruth Myers helps dispense the pop.



HAVING LEARNED the routines, reserve cheerleaders often become varsity pepsters. Pauline Ange as Nancy Ryle, Fran Freeman, and Johnna Barnhart root for reserves.



AT PARENTS' night precision marching salutes moms and dads of football players.



JUNIOR HIGH cheerleaders Becky Preston, Marsha Simon, Dottie Griffin and Donna Orr follow the footsteps of veteran cheerleaders in their basketball cheering.



TONI CRONK



QUEEN AND COURT: Toni Cronk, 1961 Queen Lee Cook, Queen Sandra Barr, Ilene Kanwischer, Lydia Koslow; Escorts Terry Albright, Doug Levers, Harry Meagrow, Kelly Waggoner, Malcolm Fowler



ILENE KANWISCHER



LYDIA KOSLOW



## • VICTORY

*came to Big Blue  
against Bucyrus and  
made Homecoming a  
complete weekend.*

*Sandy and her  
all-senior court  
circled the field in new  
convertibles and  
watched the October  
5 game from a  
platform on the  
50-yard line.*

*Following the formal  
coronation Saturday  
night, couples danced  
and chatted under  
blazing fall colors in  
the false ceiling. The  
court held open house  
for all attending the  
dance.*

QUEEN SANDRA BARR

# With the Faculty

## Youth replies,

*When scholarship or national testing program results are made known, often the student forgets that the teachers deserve much of the credit for a job well done. A most important and difficult part of a teacher's responsibility is to interest the student in a course of study. Once interested, he enjoys studying and learning more. The teacher then ceases to be on the other side of the fence and joins the student as he works to achieve his goals with a firm "I can."*

AT A FACULTY meeting  
Principal James Ross discusses  
grades



REPRESENTING a teacher's work are papers: homework to check in, magazine articles to present in class, test papers to grade, and endless work to do at home



# Quality Education Main Objective

One of the main reasons for the high quality of education in Norwalk City Schools is the effective leadership of Mr. James H. McBride, superintendent. Another is the immediate interest displayed by members of the Board of Education.

This administration, in its course of planning, sets high standards to make certain that each student has the necessary foundation to succeed in college or at a vocation, since education is the real strength of a nation.

The administration tries to stimulate effective teaching by providing faculty members with good teaching facilities. Completion of the junior high school building in the fall of 1963 will be another step in the improvement of these facilities.

Besides the official board meeting held the third Tuesday of each month, a monthly orientation session is planned so board members can acquaint themselves with current curriculum problems. Frequently teachers are invited to speak at such sessions.

By engaging in such studies, the administration can more accurately prepare for future school needs.



James H. McBride  
Superintendent



BOARD OF EDUCATION—Seated: Dr. William B. Holman; Mr. Dale Olsen; Mr. Raymond G. Chapin; Mr. William Wilkinson, clerk; Mr. Paul G. Wetzel. Standing: Superintendent James H. McBride; Mr. E. J. Gerken, president



James N. Ross  
*Principal*



Lowell Ruggles  
*Assistant Principal*



IN COMPLETING a record Miss Janet Twaddle, high school secretary, checks with junior high secretary Pat Hamilton

## Principals Supply Abundant Interest

A successful school is run like a wise business investment. A good "principal" with a large amount of "interest" makes up a good "investment." In a business proposition the reward is profit; in a school it is well-educated students.

Providing both the good principal and large amount of interest are Principal James N. Ross and Assistant Principal Lowell Ruggles. Their concern for the student is exhibited both in their regular school activities and in their supervision of the lunch line, at basketball games, and at dances.

Interest in the student leads Mr. Ross and Mr. Ruggles to help him with his problems, to answer his questions, or occasionally to reprimand him.

By his ready humor Mr. Ross teaches a moral with a laugh. His antics usually contain a bit of wisdom which students unknowingly absorb.

Exemplifying kindness and consideration, Mr. Ruggles always lends a helping hand. Whether in advising those under his supervision or in retrieving lost items his first thought is for the student.

# Staff Is Interested In Each Individual

One of the most prized qualities in the members of the faculty at NHS is effective teaching.

Every good teacher is interested in the student and is concerned about the attitudes, ideals, and standards of conduct of each student. He tries to help him recognize and choose sound values.

There are no good schools without competent, resourceful teachers who are actually interested in the student as an individual.

Every teacher in his later years regards with satisfaction the success of men and women whose lives he helped to build.

Teaching, like every other occupation, has its disadvantages. But a good teacher constantly meets the challenge of giving equal attention to superior and average students and to those with academic difficulties.



Bernadette Bell  
Physical Education  
GAA, Cheerleaders



Ruth Bell  
Science, Biology  
Nat'l Honor Society



Albert Billingsley  
Mathematics



Myra Carpenter  
Junior High Librarian  
English



WITH MISS Ruth Bell's help sophomore Glen Bernhardt looks up the phylum of his snake while Jim Reeves watches.



BOB WHITE and Charles Jors demonstrate to Mr. Herbert Rolsten their knowledge of cars in Auto Mechanics II



OBSERVING results of the signal generator are Steve Lohbauer and Sam Cardman, seniors, and Mr. Maurice Fowler



James Donovan  
*World History*  
*8th Grade History*  
*Asst. Coach*



Kendall Falke  
*English, Journalism*  
*Publications*



Mary Falke  
*Senior High Librarian*



Maurice Fowler  
*Physics, Chemistry*  
*11th Adviser*



Patricia Hammond  
*Art*  
*Art Club*



Thomas Heckelman  
*Mathematics*



Howard Hershey  
*Physical Education*  
*Wood Shop*  
*Driver Education*  
*Head Track Coach*



Martha Jeffries  
*English*  
*Tri-Hi-Y*

## Faculty Stimulates Student Interest

It has been said that the art of teaching is the art of awakening the natural curiosity for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards. In order to arouse this curiosity teachers make use of skits, diagrams, and comparisons in explaining conventional ideas

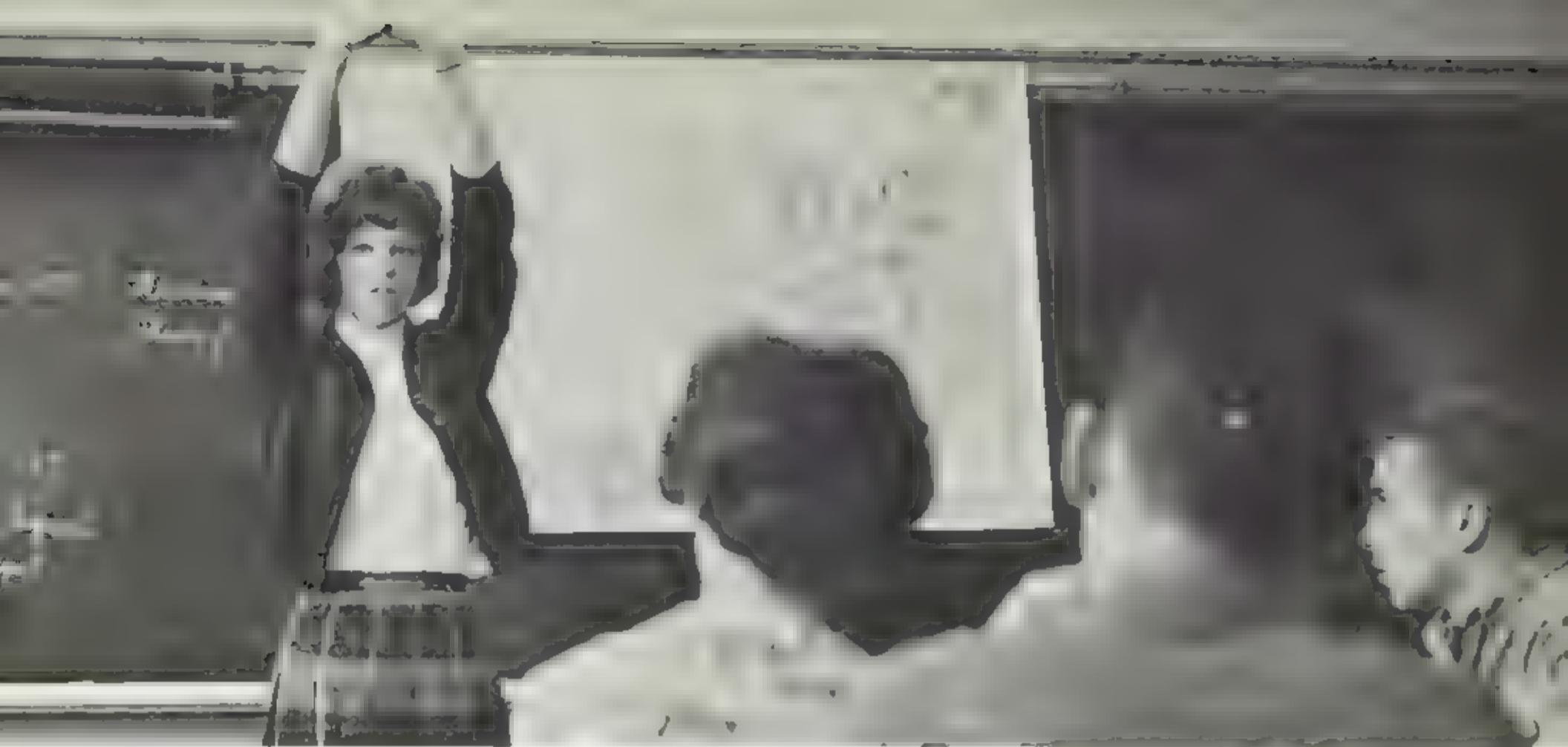
Familiar incidents serve to explain events that have occurred in past times or distant places. To aid the students in recalling facts, amusing sayings and anecdotes are used

Encouraging class participation, teachers endeavor to get the students interested enough to learn by doing. Projects, term papers, class recitations, and book reports serve to awaken the students' interest in the various phases of the subject.

The results of the teachers' efforts depend on their ability to communicate with the students. Teachers find that even slang and colloquialisms have their place in the classrooms

TO PROMOTE the student's interest teachers explore new methods of teaching and discuss common problems at faculty meetings





DEMONSTRATING the breast stroke, senior Judy Pool explains swimming techniques in a speech class assignment



AN UNUSUAL device to define pigeonholing is a "pigeon apartment" drawn by Mr. San Nan for his government class.



Rex Lantz  
*Business Education*



Esther Lawrence  
*Speech  
Geography*



R. Paul Laycock  
*Instrumental Music*



Isabelle Lindsley  
*Business Education  
9th Adviser*



Lucille Liscal  
*English, Latin  
10th Adviser*



Jean Martin  
*Home Economics*



**ADJUSTING** Latin student Pam Martin's makeshift toga. Mrs. Lucille Liscal illustrates the ancient Romans' dress.

## Various Aspects Provide Interest

The teacher's enthusiasm for his subject encourages the development of the student's interest. The dedication of the teachers shown in efforts to increase their knowledge by attending symposiums, summer schools, and conventions adds an extra incentive for students to do better.

Through the teachers' endeavors at writing poetry, composing musical scores, or other applications of their subjects, students find that knowledge is not all learning but also doing.

To encourage greater interest and achievement in sports, coaches work with the students, helping them out and often playing themselves.

Staying after school, each teacher is willing to discuss his subject with the student, explaining the lesson or answering questions.

The teacher's interest is converted into the student's.



**Irvin Maxwell**  
*Science*  
*7th Adviser*



**Terrence McCann**  
*Vocal Music*  
*Instrumental Music*



**Martha McConaha**  
*English, Spanish*  
*Play Director*  
*Commencement Committee*  
*12th Adviser*



**Samuel Nan**  
*Government*  
*Head Football Coach*  
*Commencement Committee*  
*12th Adviser*



**Isaiah Owen**  
*Mathematics*  
*9th Adviser*



**W. T. Reynolds**  
*Mathematics*  
*7th Adviser*



Donna Rieske  
English  
French



Catherine Rogers  
8th Grade Government



Herbert Rolsten  
Auto Mechanics  
Metal Shop  
Commencement Committee



Harry Shadie  
Physical Education  
Science  
Asst. Coach



Ray Skinner, Jr.  
Science  
Asst. Coach



Elmer Smith  
English  
Play Director  
Hi-Y, 9th Adviser



MRS. MYRA CARPENTER and reading students Joyce Thorley and Harvey Blackburn employ modern reading equipment



GETTING into the action, 8th-grade basketball coach James Donovan teaches rebounding skills and techniques



TYPING II student Marilyn Gray discusses her office practice typing folder with Mrs. Isabelle Lindsley



S. Henry Smith  
*Mechanical Drawing  
Wood Shop  
Stage Manager  
Commencement Committee*



David Sommers  
*8th Grade History  
Asst. Coach*



LaVerne Storer  
*English*



T. R. Storer  
*Mathematics*



HOPING to make it two in a row, science teacher Harry Shadle, city tennis champ, practices his backhand shot



Carolyn Tate  
*Business Education  
FTA*



Richard Vogt  
*Industrial Arts  
Visual Aids  
8th Adviser*

## Teachers Possess Many Interests

Pupils who see only the formal aspect of the personalities of the faculty do not always realize that teachers possess unnoticed talents and interests which balance the seriousness of their daily work

Shop teachers S. Henry Smith and Herbert Roisten find much enjoyment in photography as a hobby.

Vocal music director Terrence McCann, an amateur builder of hi-fi, stereo, and radio sets, collects Dixieland, showtunes, and classical records. Also sharing this interest in electronics is industrial arts teacher Richard Vogt

Mrs. Esther Lawrence, speech teacher, is a canoe enthusiast, while Mrs. Jean Martin, home economics teacher, is a golfer.

Notary public T. R. Storer, math instructor, figures income taxes and has a small coin collection.

Last summer found coach Grant Walls serving as a house detective at Cedar Point.

Science teachers Ruth Bell and Ray Skinner are full-fledged members of the Swamp Stompers.



MRS. JEAN MARTIN, home ec teacher who has won honors at flower shows, arranges a potential prize-winning bouquet



Grant Walls  
*American History*  
*Head Basketball Coach*  
*11th Adviser*



Howard Wheeler  
*Geography*



DISPLAYING a model Nickel Plate engine, math teacher Thomas Heckelman explains how he builds cars to scale



Dorothy White  
*Home Economics*  
*11th Adviser*



Jack White  
*Guidance Counselor*  
*Commencement Committee*  
*12th Adviser*



Larry Zimmer  
*English*  
*Great Books Forum*



Tony Zuppe  
*World History*  
*Asst. Coach*  
*10th Adviser*

# With the Students

Youth replies, I can.

*A variety of people is essential to make any undertaking successful. No club, orchestra, or team operates with only one person. In the classroom students learn from each other. Some are leaders, while others are followers. But a group of organized people working together can accomplish its goals. Finally, everyone needs a friend—someone he can confide in and have fun with. No one can live isolated from the world. Everyone must reply, "I can."*

LUNCH, politics, clothes, or boys? The topic can be anything.



WELCOME breaks in the monotony of school routine come in unexpected field trips, out-of-the-way jobs, library-hushed whispers, and snowboots—size monstrous



**TERRY ALBRIGHT**  
Hi-Y 9-11; Great Books 12,  
Football 9-12, Basketball 9-  
12, Track 9-12; Class Presi-  
dent 9; District Scholarship  
Tests 9, 10, Buckeye Boys  
State 11, National Honor So-  
ciety 11, 12; Student Council  
11, 12, President 12; Jr. Ki-  
wanian



**CAROL AMATO**  
Tri Hi-Y 10-12 Great Books  
12, Marching Band 9, 10,  
Symphonic Band 9; Orches-  
tra 9-12, Intramurals 10, 11  
District Scholarship Tests 9-  
11; Regional Orchestra 12  
Eiks Leadership Award 12  
Signal Staff 11, 12, Editor  
Honorable Mention, Sen-  
ior Scholarship Test



**PAULINE ANDREWS**



**GUS ANGELAS**  
Hi-Y 9, 10, Great Books 12  
Play Cast 12; Play Crew 10.  
Basketball 10, 11; District  
Scholarship Tests 10; District  
Science Fair 11



**KAY AUSTIN**  
Tri Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12,  
Pep Band 11; Marching Band  
9-11, Symphonic Band 9-11  
Intramurals 9-12

## Talents of Seniors Demonstrate Wide Versatility

With their high school careers almost completed, seniors found new dimensions in school life as they accepted the increased responsibility of their station.

As school leaders, they occupied the presidencies of all school clubs and the Student Council. Three senior athletes were chosen to captain the basketball and football squads.

Along with their other activities, many seniors found time to work as librarians, office aids, and Kiwanis servers. Office practice students were in charge of keeping the school accounts.



**SHIRLEY BAKER**  
Transferred 1962 from St  
Paul High School, Chorus  
10; Pep Club 10; Glee Club  
9



**DOUGLAS BARMAN**  
Hi-Y 12; Track 11, Football  
Statistician



**SANDRA BARR**  
Tri Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12  
Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club  
11; Reserve Cheerleader 10,  
Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12,  
Class Secretary 9; Homecom-  
ing Queen 12



**DAVE BATTLES**  
Hi-Y 12; Football Statistician  
11, Basketball 10-12, District  
Scholarship Tests 11, District  
Science Fair 11



**SHARON BAUMAN**  
Tri Hi-Y 10-12, GAA 10-12,  
INA 12, Sergeant at Arms  
12; Intramurals 10-12; Ohio-  
Michigan 11, 12



**LARRY BERNHARDT**  
Hi-Y 12.



**PATRICIA BETZ**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Program  
Chairman 12; GAA 10-12;  
Great Books 12; Chorus 9-11;  
Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club  
11; Librarian 11, 12; Class  
Secretary 10; Governor's  
Safety Conference 12; Oper-  
etta 9-11.



**MELVIN BLACKBURN**  
Chorus 11, 12; Football 11;  
Basketball 11; Track 10.



**MINNIE BOYD**  
Chorus 9-12.



**FREDERICK BURDTE**  
Hi-Y 9-11; FTA 9-12; Great  
Books 12; Pep Band 11, 12;  
Marching Band 9-12; Sym-  
phonic Band 9-12; Orchestra  
9-12; Play Cast 9, 12; Student  
Council 9; District Scholar-  
ship Tests 9, 10; District Sci-  
ence Fair 9-11.



SENIOR CLASS officers rest briefly at a cabinet meeting—  
Rita Eslinger, treasurer; Barbara Columbus, vice president;  
Judy Pool, secretary; John Schroeder, president



**DAVID BURNS**  
Hi-Y 9, 10; Play Crew 11;  
Basketball Manager 11.



**SALLY BURR**



**SAMUEL CARDMAN**  
Pep Band 11, 12; Symphonic  
Band 9-12; Marching Band  
9-12; Orchestra 10-12; Na-  
tional Honor Society 11, 12;  
Senior Scholarship Test  
Honorable Mention in State  
Third Place in County, Jr. Ki-  
wanian



**MYRIAL CHAMBERS**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; GAA 10-12;  
FNA 12; President 12; Intra-  
murals 10-12; Pep Club 11



**WILLIAM CHANDLER**



**JOHN CLAPP**  
Football 16



**CAROL COLE**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Treasurer 12  
GAA 10-12; FTA 9-10; Orchestra 9, 10; Intramurals 10-12; Pep Club 11; Secretary 11



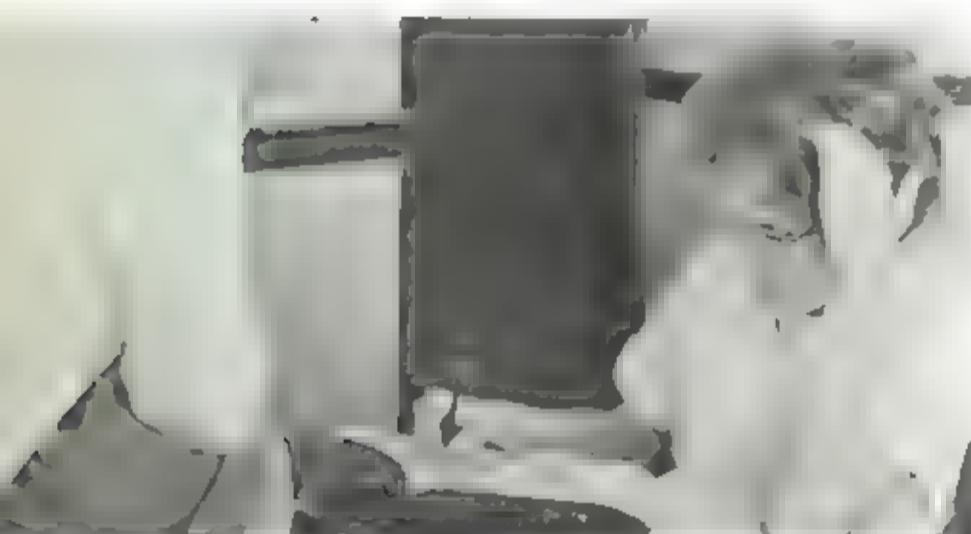
**BARBARA COLUMBUS**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12  
Program Chairman 11; President 12; Orchestra 9-11; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 10-12; Class Vice President 10-12; District Scholarship Tests 10; District Science Fair 10; Signal Staff 12; Editor; Girls' State Alternate 11



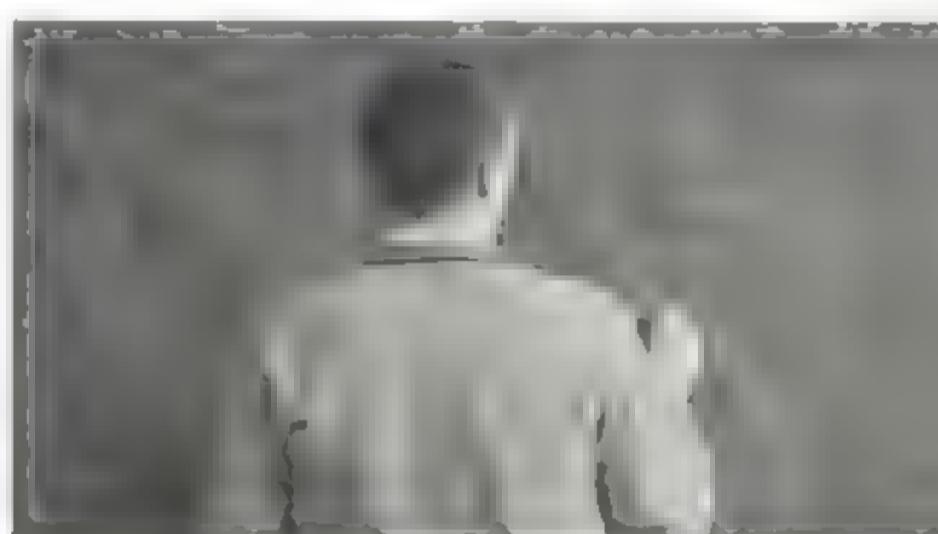
**DALE COOPER**  
Hi-Y 10, 11; FTA 9; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Play Crew 11, 12  
District Scholarship Test 9-11; District Science Fair 10; State Science Fair 10



**TERRY COLLETT**



**CATCHING** up on homework. Marilyn Lawrie listens to Jane Woodward's suggestion



**DOTTIE COURNEY**  
Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Intramurals 9-11; Pep Club 11



**TONI CRONK**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Captain 11  
President 12; GAA 10-12; Great Books 12; Orchestra 9-12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 11; Class Vice President 9; President 10; Office Aid 11, 12; Homecoming Attendant 12



**MARY DAVIS**  
Tri-Hi-Y 12; Great Books 12  
Play Cast 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Art Club 10, 11; District Scholarship Test 9, 11; District Science Fair 11; Honorable Mention, Senior Scholarship Test



**MARSHA DWALT**



**NANCY EMBICK**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; FTA 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 10-12; Regional Orchestra 11-12; Play Cast 11; Ohio-Michigan 11; District Scholarship Tests 9-11; Girls' State Alternate 11



**RITA ESLINGER**  
Tri-H. Y. 10; GAA 11, 12;  
Marching Band 9; Orchestra  
9-12; Chorus 12; Intramurals  
9-12; Class Treasurer 9-12;  
Office Aid 11, 12; School Ac-  
counts 12

**FRAN FRIEND**

**PAUL GEHRKE**  
Transferred 1962 from Bay  
Village, Ohio

**DALE HALTER**  
Hi-Y 12; Pep Band 9-12;  
Marching Band 9-12; Sym-  
phonic Band 9-12; District  
Scholarship Tests 11; Dis-  
trict Science Fair 10, 11

**DANIEL HART**  
Hi-Y 9-12; Marching Band  
10-12; Symphonic Band 11;  
12 Orchestra 11, 12



**IN ADVANCED** math Terry Albright and  
Bill Reagan solve a difficult problem



**AN ERROR!** Sam Cardman quickly corrects  
a mistake before handing in his paper



**KAREN HART**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12;  
Chorus 12; Pep Club 11

**LEONA HAY**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; GAA 10-12;  
Marching Band 9, 10; Sym-  
phonic Band 9, 10; Orches-  
tra 9, 10; Intramurals 9-12.

**LAWRENCE HEATH**  
Hi-Y 9-12; Pep Band 10-12;  
Marching Band 9-12; Sym-  
phonic Band 9-12; Orchestra  
9-12

**JOYCE HIGGINS**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 11, 12;  
Intramurals 11, 12; Pep Club  
11

**GREGORY HILL**  
Hi-Y 9-12; President 12;  
Great Books 12; Football 11,  
12; Track 9-12; Student  
Council 12; Recreation Board  
Student Council Chairman  
2 Governor's Safety Coun-  
cil 12



**KAIL HOLMES**  
Chorus 9; Intramurals 9, 12.



**JEANETTE HUMPHREY**  
Chorus 9-11; Chorus Accompanist 12; Operetta 9, 10; WCTU Essay Contest 9.



**MARGARET HUTCHINS**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 9-11; Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 9-11.



**KATHLEEN JACOBS**  
Chorus 11, 12.



**BEVERLY JARVIS**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Great Books 12, Art Club 9, 10; District Science Fair 9; Prop Designer for Chorus Programs 12, Signal Staff 12.



UNDER the watchful eye of their classmates, Terry Albright and Tom Parish display their rope-jumping form

## Industrious Seniors Gain Benefits From Competition



**CAROLYN JOHNSON**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Chorus 9; Play Cast 10; Intramurals 10, 12; Ohio Michigan 11; Pep Club 10, 11.



**CHARLES JORS**  
Play Crew 10, 11.



**ALBERT KAISER**  
Hi-Y 9-12, Chaplain 12; Great Books 12; Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 11, 12; Orchestra 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12, Play Cast 11, 12; Play Crew 11; District Orchestra 10, 12; German Band 12; Model Legislature 12



**JLRIIS KANGARS**  
Basketball 9, 10.



**ILENE KANWISCHER**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Vice President 12; Chorus 10-12; Chorus at Lakota 11, 12; Operetta 9-11; Pep Club 11; Homecoming Attendant 12

**KAREN KEEFER**

Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Program Chairman 11; GAA 10-12, FTA 9, Chorus 9-11; Opera 9-11, District Chorus 11, Intramurals 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Vice President 12; Office Aid 12; Buckeye Girls State 11

**PAUL KEINONEN**

District Scholarship Test 10 11, Signal Staff 12

**BARBARA KEMMING****EDWARD KEMMING****MICHAEL KENNEDY**

During their senior year, seniors made final preparations for college and jobs

Two students, Jim Rother and Ruth Kistemaker, received letters of commendation for their efforts in the National Merit Scholarship testing program. Other class members vied for college acceptance by taking the ACT and College Board tests.

Future nurses' and teachers' clubs afforded seniors a glimpse of their prospective careers.

Before venturing into the business world, job-minded students took occupational tests to determine their employment preferences.



**WHITE** at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance Marilynn Lawrie, Margaret Wilkinson, and Pam Miller do the twist

**RUTH KISTEMAKER**

GAA 10, 11; FTA 9-12 Great Books 12; Pep Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Play Cast 12; District Scholarship Test 9-11, State Science Fair 11; State Scholarship Test 11; Senior Scholarship Test, National Merit Scholarship Commendation

**LYDIA KOSLOW**

Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, GAA 11, 12 Orchestra 9-12, Regional Orchestra 12, Chorus 9, 11, 12 Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 9-11 Reserve Cheerleader 9-10 Varsity Cheerleader 11-12 Homecoming Attendant 11-12

**JANET KRAMB**

Tri-Hi-Y 11; GAA 10-12, Pep Band 11-12 Marching Band 9-11 Symphonic Band 10-12, Intramurals 9-12

**EDWARD KRISHA**

Play Crew 10, 11,

**MARILYNN LAWRIE**

Tri-Hi-Y 10-12 GAA 10-12, FTA 9-12; Play Cast 12; Intramurals 9-12, Pep Club 11, District Scholarship Test 9, 11, Honorable Mention, Senior Scholarship Test



**PAMELA LAYCOCK**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, FTA 10-12,  
Vice President 11, President  
12; Great Books 12, Pep  
Band 10-12; Marching Band  
9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12  
Orchestra 9-12; District Or-  
chestra 10-12, Chorus 11  
District Chorus 11; Play  
Cast 11, 12, Intramurals 12  
Pep Club 9, 11



**DOUGLAS LEVERS**  
Hi-Y 10, 11, Football 9-12



**PETE LINDER**  
Hi-Y 10, 11, Football 9-12



**DIANA LIVENGOOD**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, FNA 12  
Orchestra 9-12, Pep Club 11



**STEVEN LOHBAUER**  
Chorus 9-11; District Schol-  
arship Tests 9, 10; Operetta  
10-11



**LINDA MACDONALD**  
TNA 12; Great Books 12  
Orchestra 9; Intramurals 12  
District Science Fair 9



**LYNNETTE MANNS**  
Tri-Hi-Y 9; FNA 12, Chorus  
9-11, Intramurals 9



**THE FAMILIAR** victory cry at a pep rally  
brings seniors quickly to their feet



**BETTY MARETT**



**HARRY MEAGROW**  
Football 10-12; Basketball  
9-12, Track 9-12



**PAMELA MILLER**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12  
Pep Band 9, 10; Marching  
Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band  
9, 10; Orchestra 9-12, Play  
Cast 11, 12, Play Crew 11,  
Intramurals 10-12, Pep Club  
11, Art Club 10-12, Regional  
Orchestra 11, 12; District  
Orchestra 10-12



**MARY MORROW**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10, FNA 12; Pep  
Band 9-12; Marching Band  
9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12  
Orchestra 9-11; German  
Band 12



**BARBARA MURRAY**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Chaplain 12,  
GAA 10-12, Chorus 11; In-  
tramurals 10, 11, Pep Club  
11; Librarian 11, 12, Operetta  
11, District Chorus 11



HARVEY MYERS

WALTER NAYLOR  
Hi-Y 9, 10; Marching Band  
9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10  
Play Cast 11, 12; District  
Science Fair 11



JOSEPH NERAD, JR.  
Transferred 1961 from Oxford, Ohio; Hi-Y 12; Great Books 12; Play Cast 11, 12; Track 11, 12; District Scholarship Tests 11; District Science Fair 11; Honorable Mention, Senior Scholarship Test, Signal Staff 12; Photographer

STANLEY NICKOLI  
Track 9, 10



RITA ONEY  
Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; Great Books 12; Chorus 9-12; Play Cast 12; Play Crew 11; Intramurals 10; Pep Club 11; Librarian 12; Operetta 9, 10; District Chorus 10-12



PROUD of their ceramic figures are senior art students Mary Davis and Lois Steele



A CLASSMATE'S joke gets a hearty reaction from Terry Albright before class begins



BARBARA PALMER  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; FTA 9, 10  
Great Books 12; Orchestra 9-12; Pep Club 11; Office Aid 12



THOMAS PARISH  
Hi-Y 12; Play Cast 11, 12  
District Scholarship Tests 9  
District Science Fair 11



CAROL PHILLIPS  
Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Chorus 12  
Intramurals 11



ALAN PLEASNICK  
Hi-Y 9-11; Play Cast 12; Football 11; Basketball 10; Signal Staff 12



RICHARD POHL  
Hi-Y 9-11; Great Books 12  
Play Cast 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; District Scholarship Tests 9, 11; District Science Fair 9; Football Statistician 10, 11; Signal Staff 12; Business Manager



JUDY POOL  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12  
Recording Secretary 11; Vice President 12; FTA 12; Pep Band 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Intramurals 9-12; Ohio Michigan 10-12; Pep Club 11; Librarian 12  
Class Secretary 11, 12



**SANDRA PRESNALL**  
Transferred 1960 from Elmhurst, Illinois; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, GAA 10-12, Intramurals 10-12, Pep Club 11; District Science Fair 10



**WILLIAM REAGAN**  
Hi-Y 9-11, Great Books 12  
Football 9-12, Track 9, 10,  
Golf 11, 12; District Science  
Fair 11



**WILLARD REAMER**



**MICHAEL REITZEL**  
Basketball 9-12



**DAVID ROBERTSON**  
Hi-Y 9, 10 Play Cast 9,  
Football 11-12, Golf 11

## Active Seniors Find New Horizons Through Contact

As a part of their senior year, students formed new relationships with the world about them as they participated in a wide variety of activities.

Earning many first chair and solo positions in band, orchestra, and chorus, seniors appeared in festivals, district, and regional groups.

Members of Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y rendered community service as they helped in the local collection of funds for the Salvation Army and Heart Fund drives.

Selected senior boys represented the school at Kiwanis luncheons each Thursday.



**NEIL ROBINSON**  
Hi-Y 9-11, Track 9, 10, Football 9-12, Golf 11, 12; Signal Staff 12



**JAMES ROTHER**  
Play Cast 11; Football 9, Class President 11, Student Council 9, 11; District Scholarship Tests 10, 11, District Science Fair 11, National Honor Society 11, 12, Elks Leadership Award 12, Jr Kiwanian 12, National High School Institute, Northwest ern University 11



**JERI RUSAKOV**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; FTA 9-12, Great Books 12; Pep Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Play Cast 12 District Scholarship Tests 9, Senior Scholarship Test 12, District Band 10, District Orchestra 11; German Band 11, 12



**DONNA SCHAUSS**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12 Intramurals 9-12; Pep Club 11, Art Club 11, 12



**JOHN SCHERER**  
Transferred 1962 from Belie vue, Ohio; Hi-Y 11; Great Books 12; Football 11, 12, Track 11, 12



**LINDA SCHLOSSER**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10; GAA 10-12  
Pep Band 10-12; Marching  
Band 9-12, Symphonic Band  
9-12; Intramurals 9-12; Pep  
Club 11

**JOHN SCHROEDER**  
Football 9-11; Basketball 9-  
12, Track 9; Class President  
12; National Honor Society  
11-12 Jr. Kwanian 12

**LINDA SHELLY**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12,  
Chorus 9-12; Intramurals 9-  
12; Ohio-Michigan 11, 12,  
Pep Club 11, Librarian 11

**DIANE SHIBLEY**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, FTA 12,  
Great Books 12, Intramurals  
10; Art Club 10, District  
Scholarship Tests 10-11, Dis-  
trict Science Fair 10

**NIKKI SICKEL**



**COACH NAN** introduces senior team members at the  
pep rally preceding the last football game of the season.



**PAUL SICKINGER**  
Football 11, 12, Track 9-12,  
Librarian 11, 12

**MARY SILCOX**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, GAA 10-12,  
Great Books 12, Pep Band  
12; Marching Band 9-12,  
Symphonic Band 9-12, Or-  
chestra 9-12; Intramurals 10-  
12, Pep Club 11, District  
Scholarship Tests 11

**WILLIAM SMITH II**  
Chorus 10-12

**THOMAS SNYDER**  
Hi-Y 9, 10; Play Crew 10;  
Basketball 9, 10

**CARROL SOUSSEN**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 11, 12,  
FNA 12, Orchestra 9; Cho-  
rus 9, 11, 12; Intramurals 9-  
12, Pep Club 11



**JUDITH SPANGLER**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Secretary 12  
FTA 9-12, Treasurer 11, Historian 12; Great Books 12  
Pep Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Orchestra 9-12  
Play Cast 12, Pep Club 11, Regional Orchestra 12; District Orchestra 10-12; District Scholarship Tests 10, 11



**LOIS STEELE**  
Art Club 10



**JAMES STEFFANNI**  
Hi-Y 9, 10; Chorus 9, 10; Football 9-12; Basketball Manager 9, 10; Track 9.



**JOAN STIVER**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10  
Great Books 12; Intramurals 10; Art Club 11, District Scholarship Tests 10, 11, Signal Staff 12; Art Editor Yearbook



**BARBARA STOCKMASTER**



**HARRY MEAGROW** helps by changing the school sign



**DURING** an assembly program, seniors set a good example for underclassmen by paying close attention



**EARL STOLTZ**  
Football 9-12, Track 9



**CAROL STOWER**  
Tri-Hi-Y 9; GAA 10-12, Pep Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12  
Orchestra 9-12, Intramurals 9-12; Ohio-Michigan 12, Pep Club 9, Operetta 10



**DEBORAH STURGEON**  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, GAA 10-12; FTA 12; Marching Band 9-11, Symphonic Band 9-11  
Orchestra 9-12, Intramurals 9-12, Pep Club 11; Regional Orchestra 12, District Orchestra 10  
Majorette 9-11  
Head Majorette 11



**SANDRA STUTZMAN**  
Tri-Hi-Y 11; Style Show 9, 10



**KELLY WAGGONER**  
Football 9-12



DANNY WHITAKER



ROBERT WHITE



GILLIAN WIGGINS  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Great Books  
12; Chorus 9-12; Play Cast  
12; Intramurals 9; Pep Club  
11; District Scholarship Tests  
9-11



ALAN WILCOX  
Basketball 9, 10



MARGARET WILKINSON  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12,  
FTA 12; Great Books 12,  
Pep Band 9; Marching Band  
9; Orchestra 9-12; Play Crew  
12; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio  
Michigan 11, 12; Pep Club  
11; Treasurer



DISCUSSING pros and cons of capital punishment are  
Jane Woodward, Joyce Higgins, Dave Burns, and Alan  
Wilcox



PREPARING for a clearer  
view of things is senior Dave  
Burns



JAMES WISE  
Hi-Y 10; Football 10-11; Bas-  
ketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10



MARLEA WOLFORD  
Chorus 9.



JOHN WOODRUFF  
Hi-Y 11



JANE WOODWARD  
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; FTA 10-12  
Secretary 11, Vice President  
12; Marching Band 9; Sym-  
phonic Band 9; Orchestra 9  
12; Pep Club 11; District  
Scholarship Tests 11; District  
Orchestra 10



GARY YONTZ



## Plans Engage Busy Juniors

Choosing the correct courses, inquiring about jobs and colleges, and making plans for the future were problems that faced juniors this year. In individual conferences Mr. Jack White, guidance counselor, gave aid to these people

Even though the great weight of these decisions was upon them, juniors found time to enjoy the extracurricular activities offered by the school

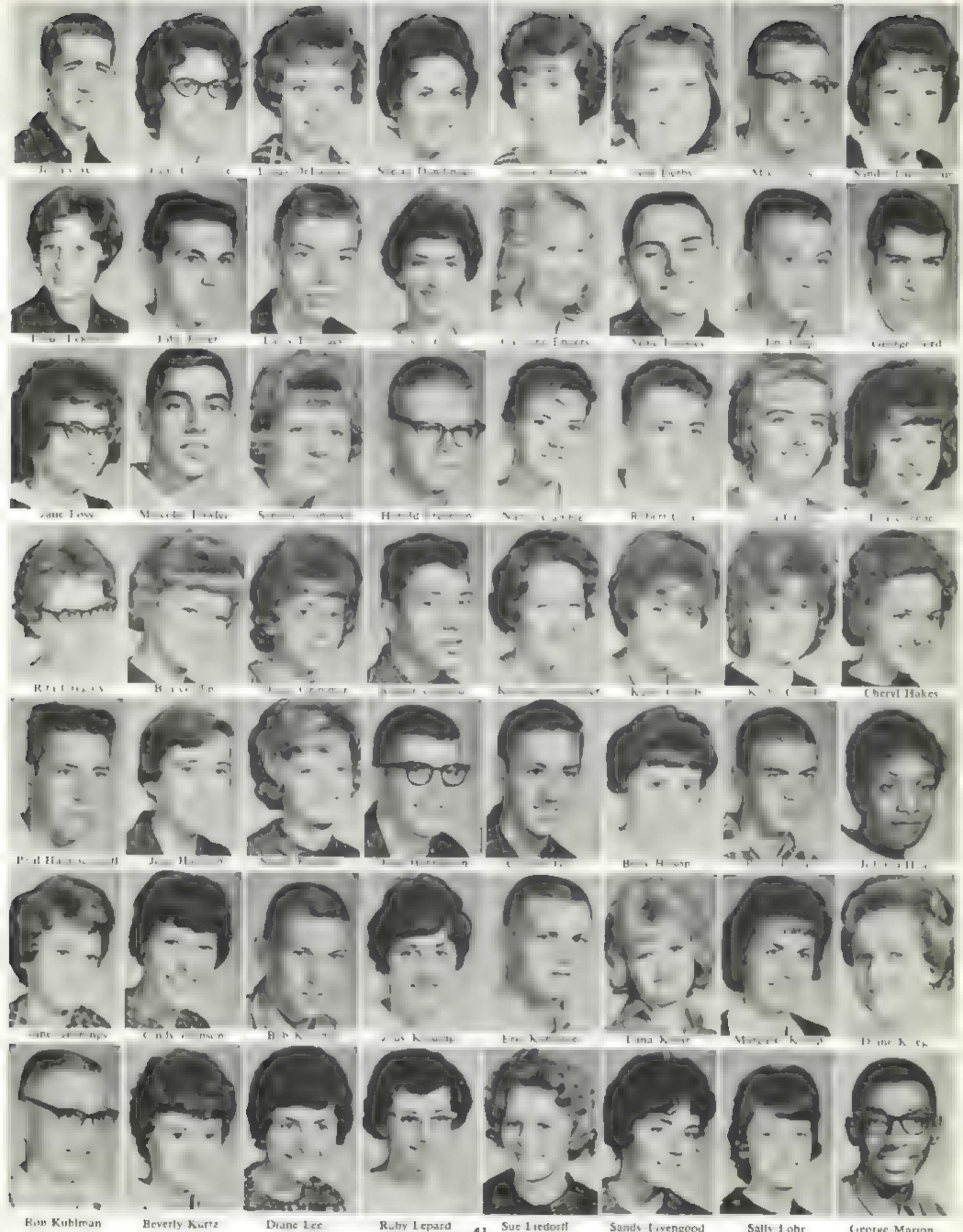
Sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins dance is one of the annual projects of the junior class

Holding club offices and participating in the junior-senior class play also interested juniors

As junior boys had more opportunity to participate in varsity sports teams, class members found more reasons to attend and cheer at the games



A SKIT for history includes a song by Jane Foss, Sandy Meinen, and Trudy Eckhardt





IN A SCHEDULFD conference guidance counselor Jack White discusses career possibilities with Joan Schaafsma



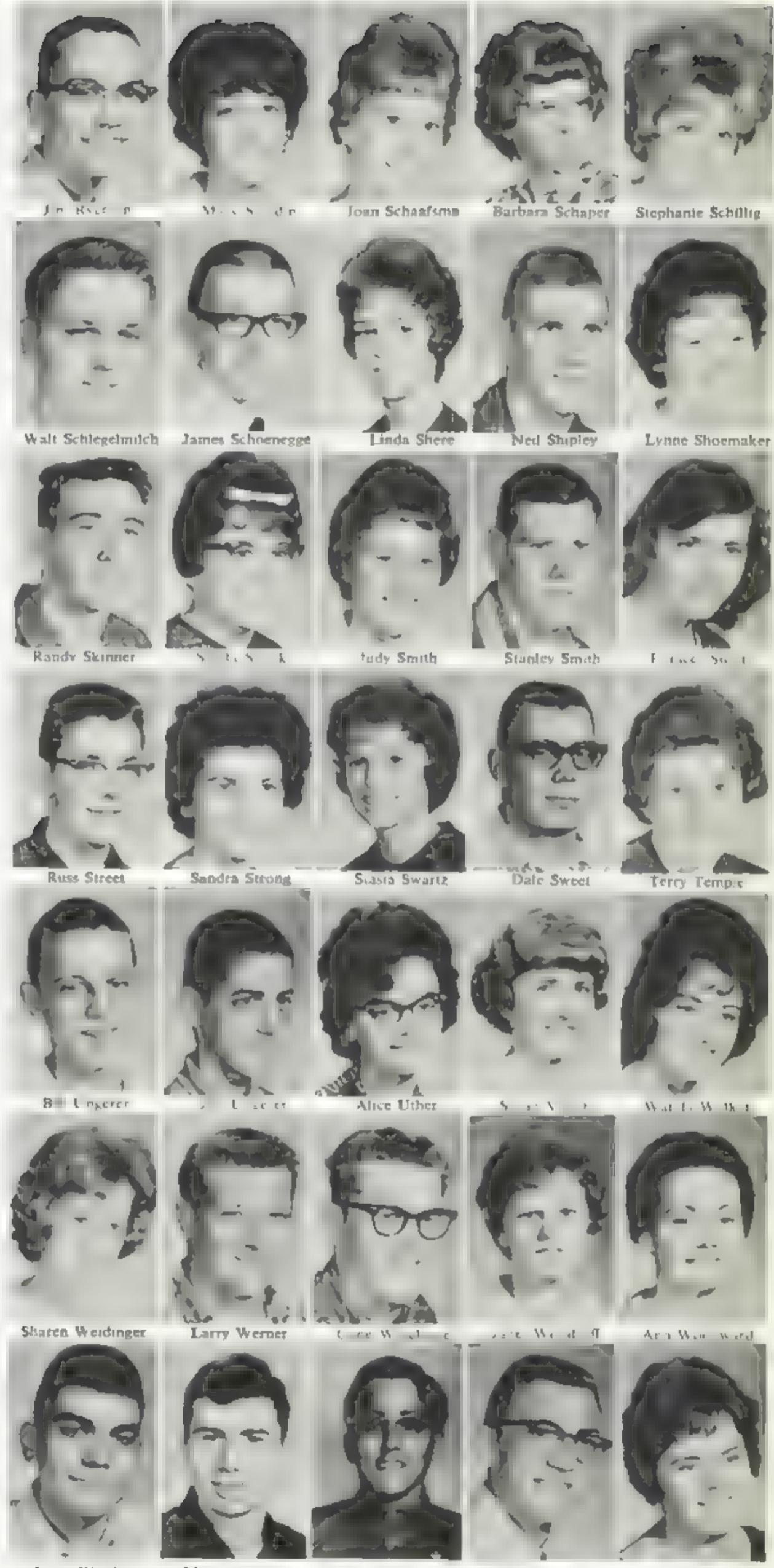
AT NOON juniors Ruth Myers, Becky Pisko, Jim Ryerson, and Cheryl Rennekar meet in the study hall to work and chat

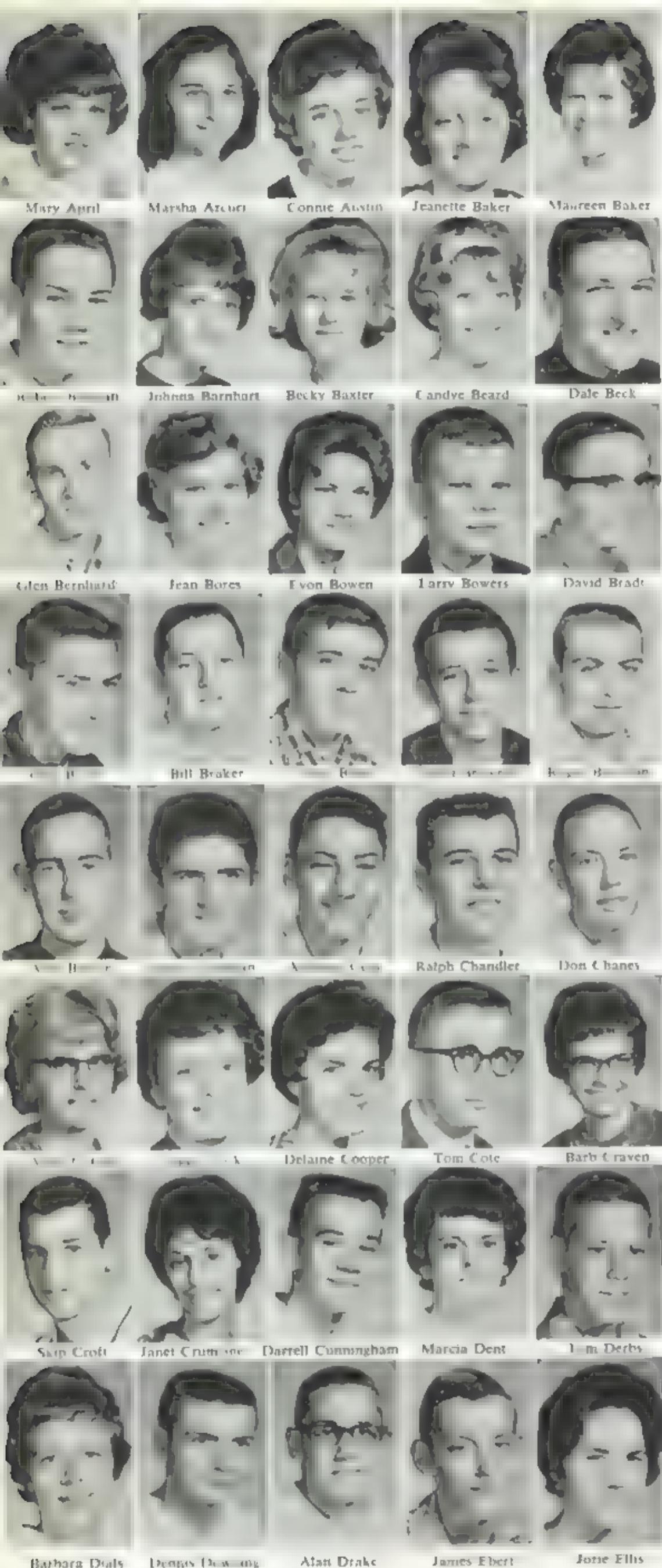


JUNIOR officers are Jack Presley, vice president; Ann Woodward, treasurer; Tom Barr, secretary; and Christie Berner, president



*Not pictured: William Beier, Dennis Chaffee, Shirley Chandler, Coleen Conway, Mike Graham, Robert Knoll, Roger Shelley, Nancy Wilson*





## Sophs Enjoy Active Year

An active interest in social and academic school life played a big part in the lives of sophomores this year

Several boys successfully participated in football, basketball, and track. One boy received state recognition in the instrumental music department

Girls were able to join in the Ohio-Michigan game and the noon intramurals. Chorus and band also occupied much of their time

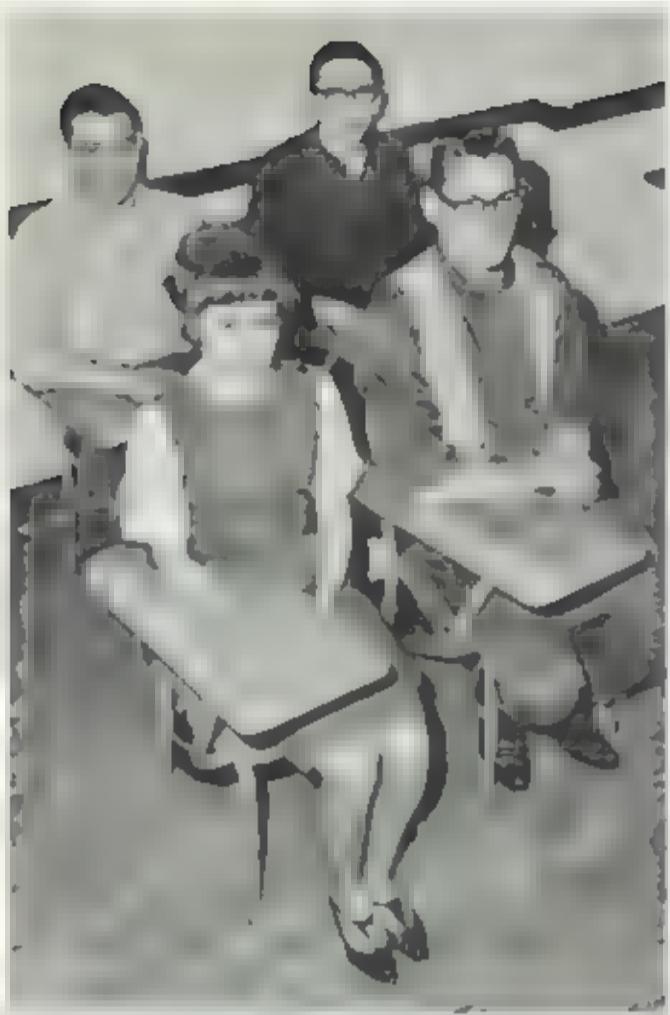
In the field of academics tenth graders had a wide range of electives from which to choose. They also took part in district scholarship tests as well as the regular testing program of the school

With a year of fun and learning filled with moments they will remember, this year's sophomores are ready to become juniors next fall



**WATCHING** Gretchen Faris act out "Julius Caesar" in sophomore English class are Steve Smith and Betty Kettel





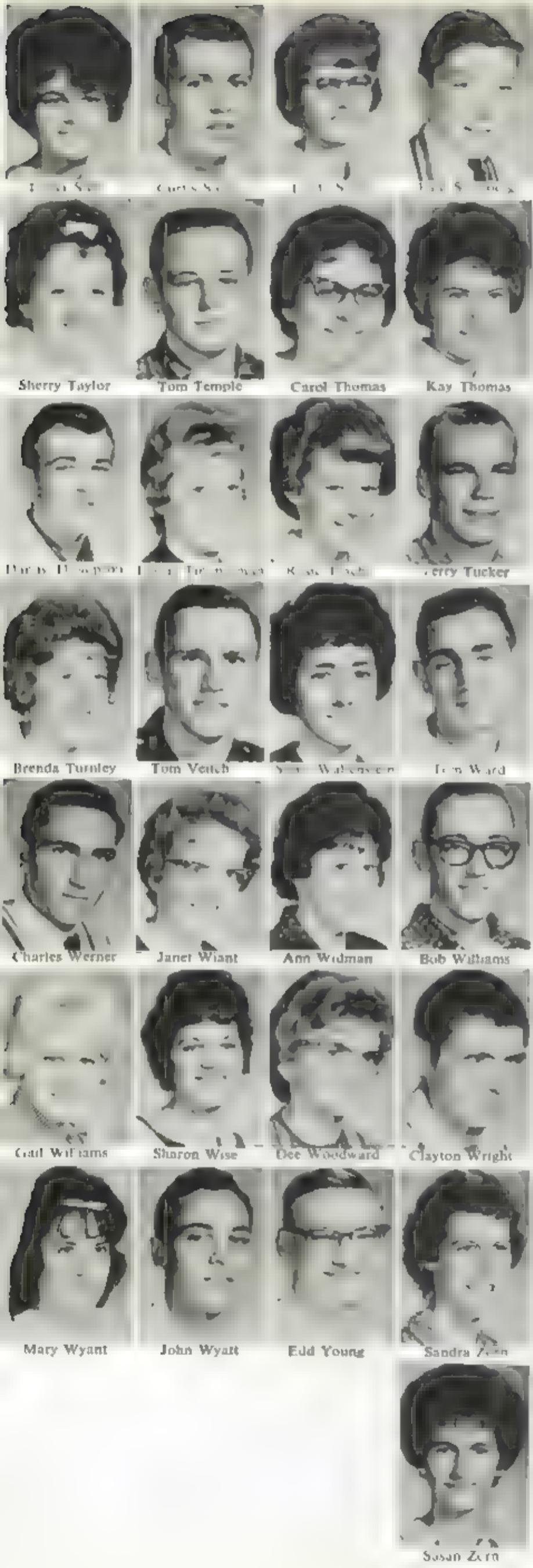
SOPHOMORE officers are Becky Baxter, vice president; Dennis Keefer, secretary; Alan Drake, president; Jess Hirbe, treasurer.



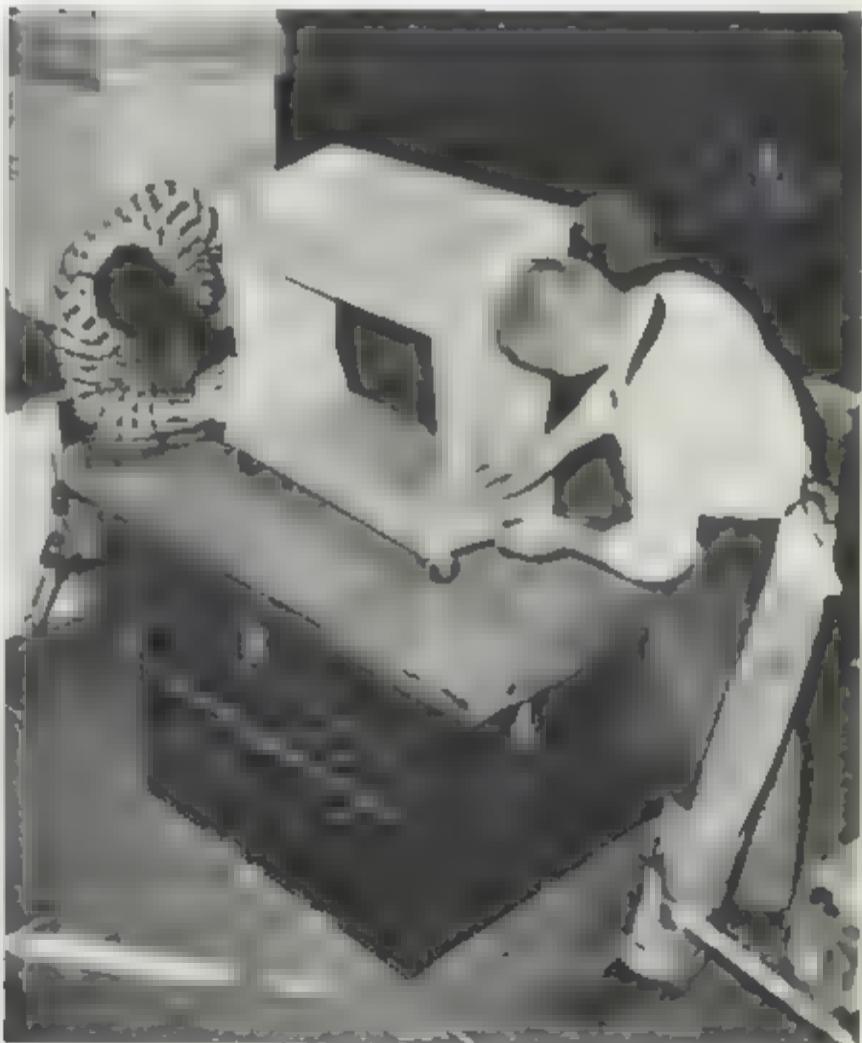
TAKING a break at the Sadie Hawkins dance are John Wyatt, Kathy Keiser, and Bob Williams.



*Not pictured: Patricia Brown, Rodney Brown, William Downing, Edgar Heston, Diane Le Roux, Michael Patterson, Tim Rigby, Loren Schultz, David Stoltz, Ron Worcester*



**CORRECT** dissection in biology requires great concentration from sophomores Judy Nedveski and Kathy Schild



**WOODWORKERS** Clayton Wright and Eddie Snyder prepare a bookshelf for varnishing in woodworking shop



## Frosh Delight In Privileges

More privileges, harder homework and more of it, more subjects to round out their schedule . . . all these greeted freshmen upon beginning their first year of high school.

With the privilege to join clubs, freshman girls began working for their needed 200 points to join GAA. Boys with an interest in leadership and service joined Hi-Y. The FTA offered opportunities for those seeking a teaching career.

As competitive sports continued to be a part of school life, boys proved to be a valuable part of the reserve squads in basketball and football. Two girls succeeded in winning a place on the reserve cheerleading squad.

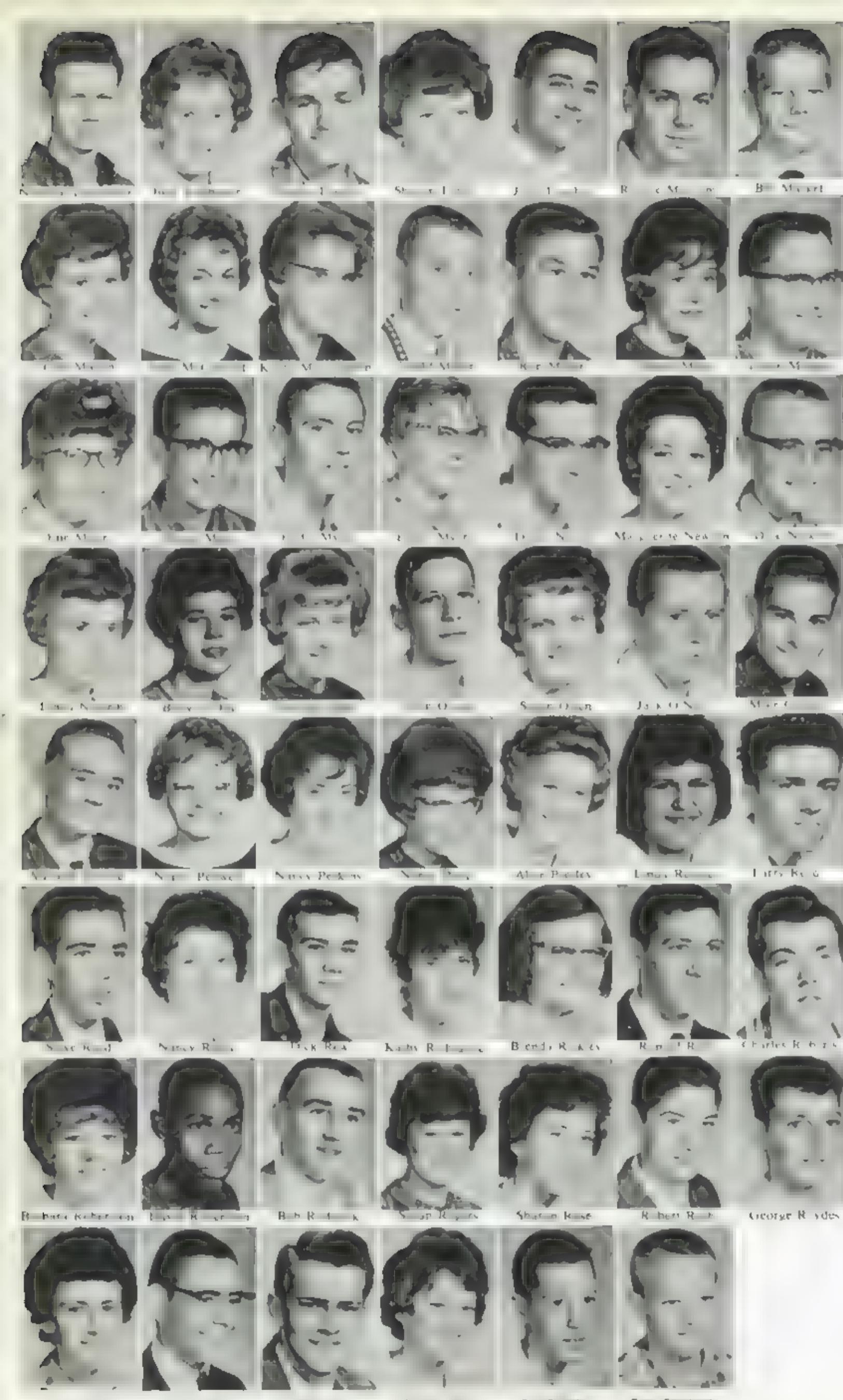
After two years of patient waiting, the freshmen finally earned the privilege to be first in the cafeteria line on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



WHEN a model is used in art, sketching is a real challenge to freshman David Schild.

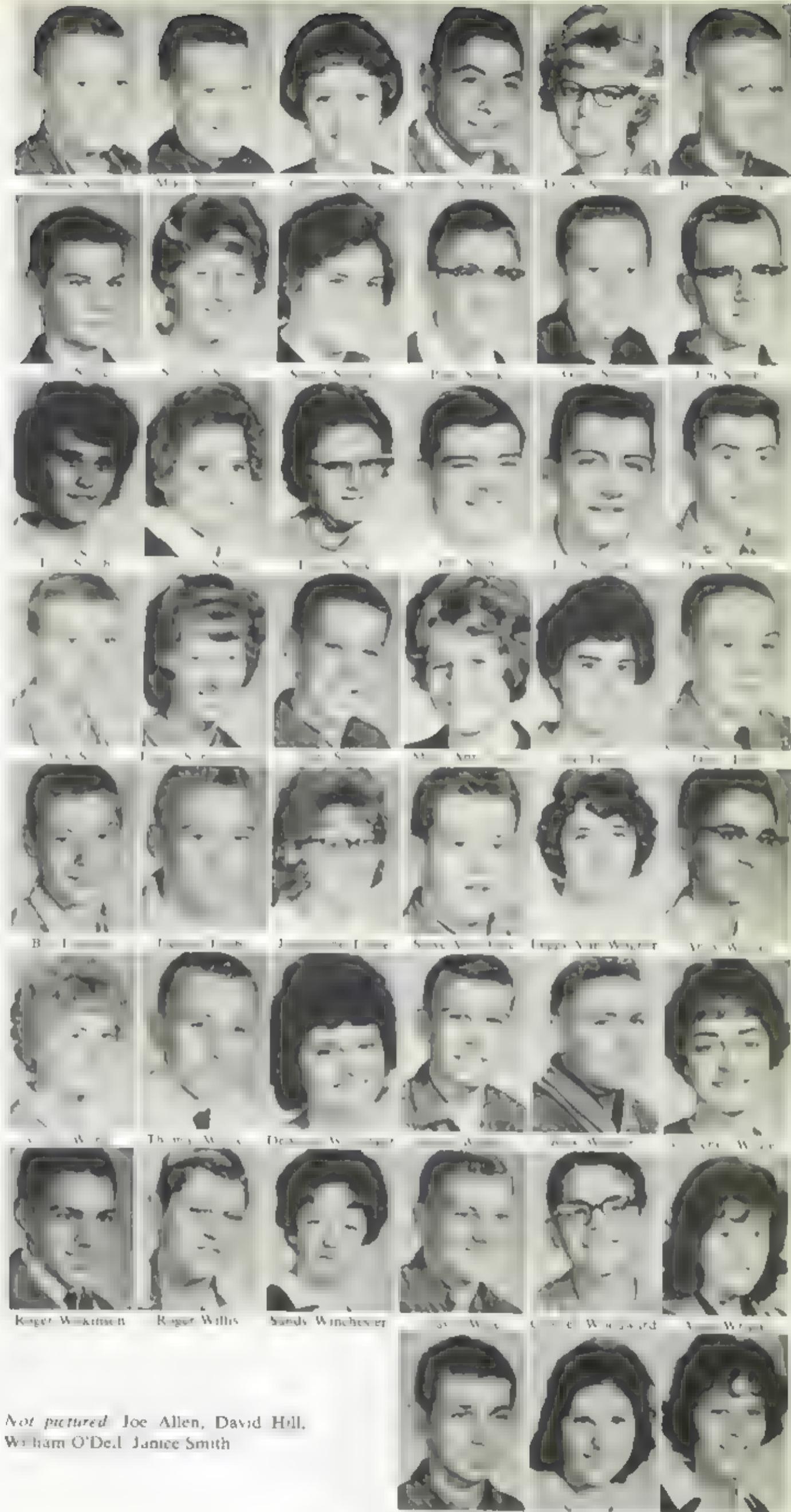


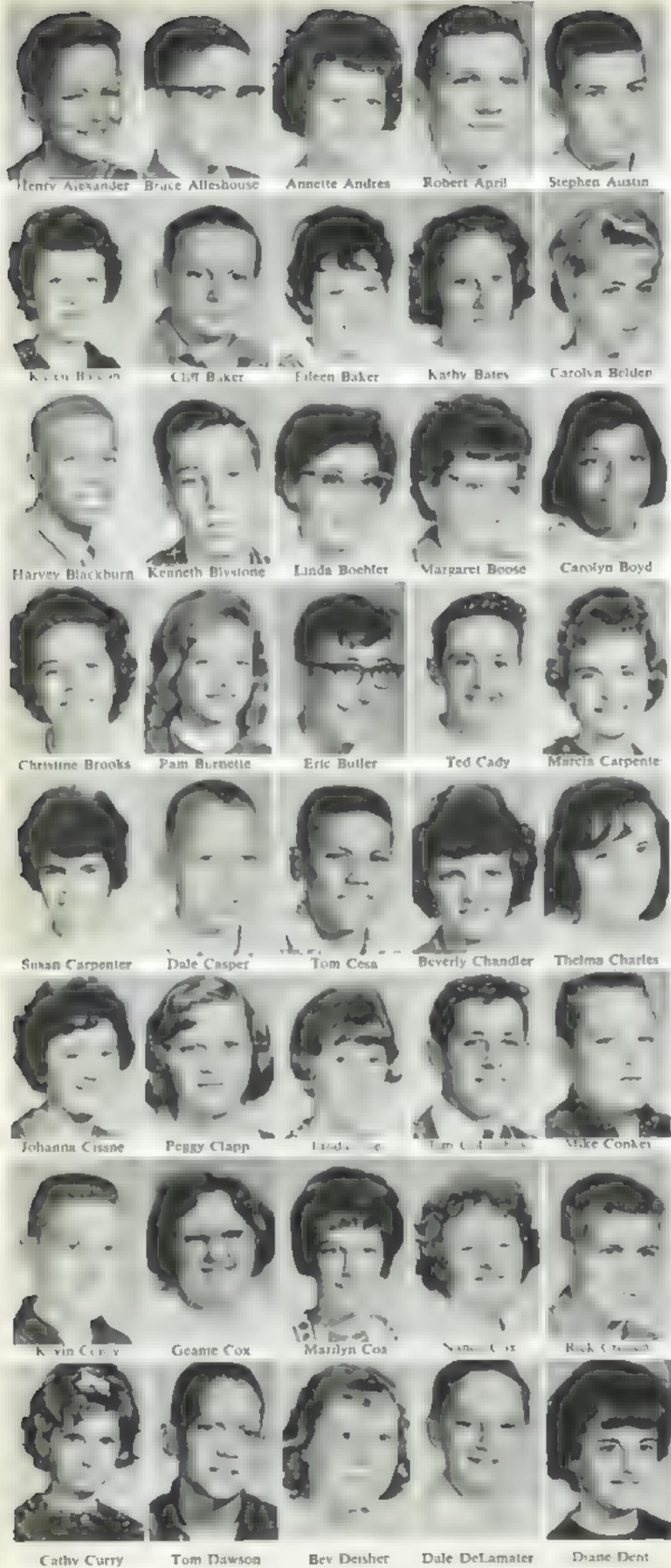
Mary Kintzel James Knapp Karen Landau Ed Lavigne Anne Lawyer Jerry Leigh Clarence Lepard Martin Lichtenstein Mary Lou Lierenz





ADMIRING a display in the Library are Jerry Miller and Dean Hales





## 8th Anticipates High School

Having the distinction of being the last eighth graders to attend classes in the Cole building, these pupils will have a special reason for remembering this year

By electing class officers and two members to the recently formed junior high Student Council, they learned how to participate in student government.

Sports proved no problem for the boys, as both football and basketball teams completed successful seasons

"Winter Blast," a Valentine's dance planned by eighth graders, provided a welcome chance for fun and relaxation

After completing two years of junior high and becoming more familiar with everyday school problems of secondary education, eighth graders are now looking forward to their first year in high school



AFTER waiting their turn in the lunch line Liz Ford and Dick Weber finally reach the end



John McDonald, Russell McDonald, Clarence McMorrow, Robert McRae, Donna McFerrin, David Meyer, Eric Mihaly, Nancy Miller, Randy Miller



FIFTH-GRADE boys' physical education class watches Bob Wallace try for two points

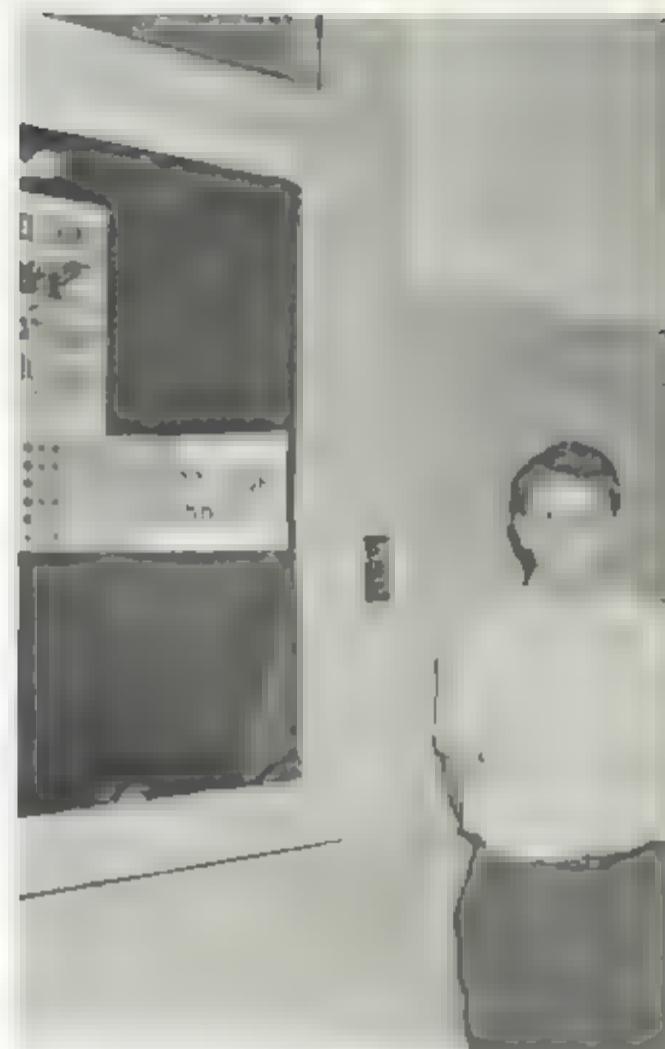


FIFTH-GRADE officers are Gary Mitro, secretary; Randy Miller, vice president; Kevin Conry, treasurer; Tim Columbus, president





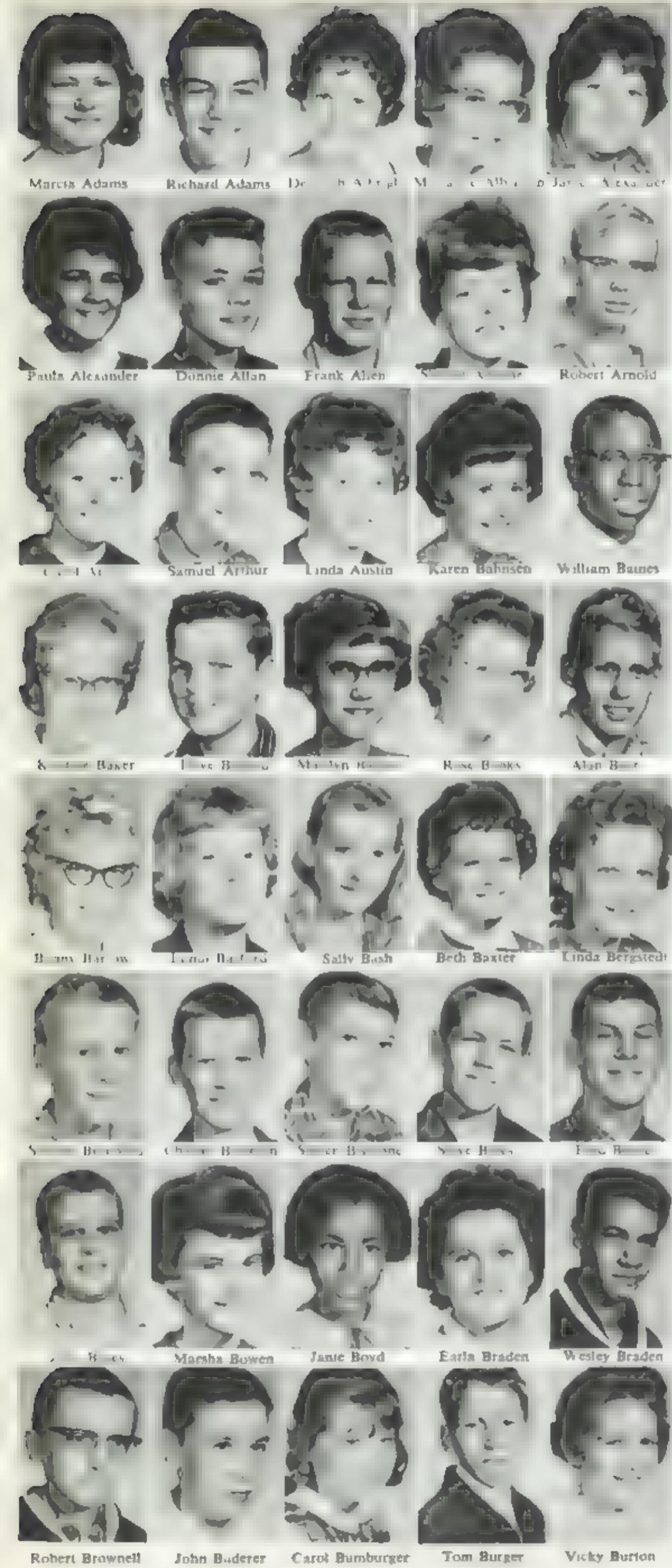
Not pictured. Larry Armstrong, Lester Braden, Pat Chaflee, Chris Hersha, Larry Robinson, Clarence Thomas.



ONE OF the hobbies displayed in the junior high show case is that of David Woods



JUDGE Mig Finch listens while attorney Bob McRae speaks in a mock court trial



## 7th Grade Is Last at Cole

Since the new junior high school will be completed next fall, the class of 1968 will be the last seventh graders to attend NHS and the first freshmen to return after attending the new school

Competing for honor roll standing for the first time, seventh graders took on additional homework and applied themselves to their studies. Each student also had the chance to choose an elective in band, art, or chorus

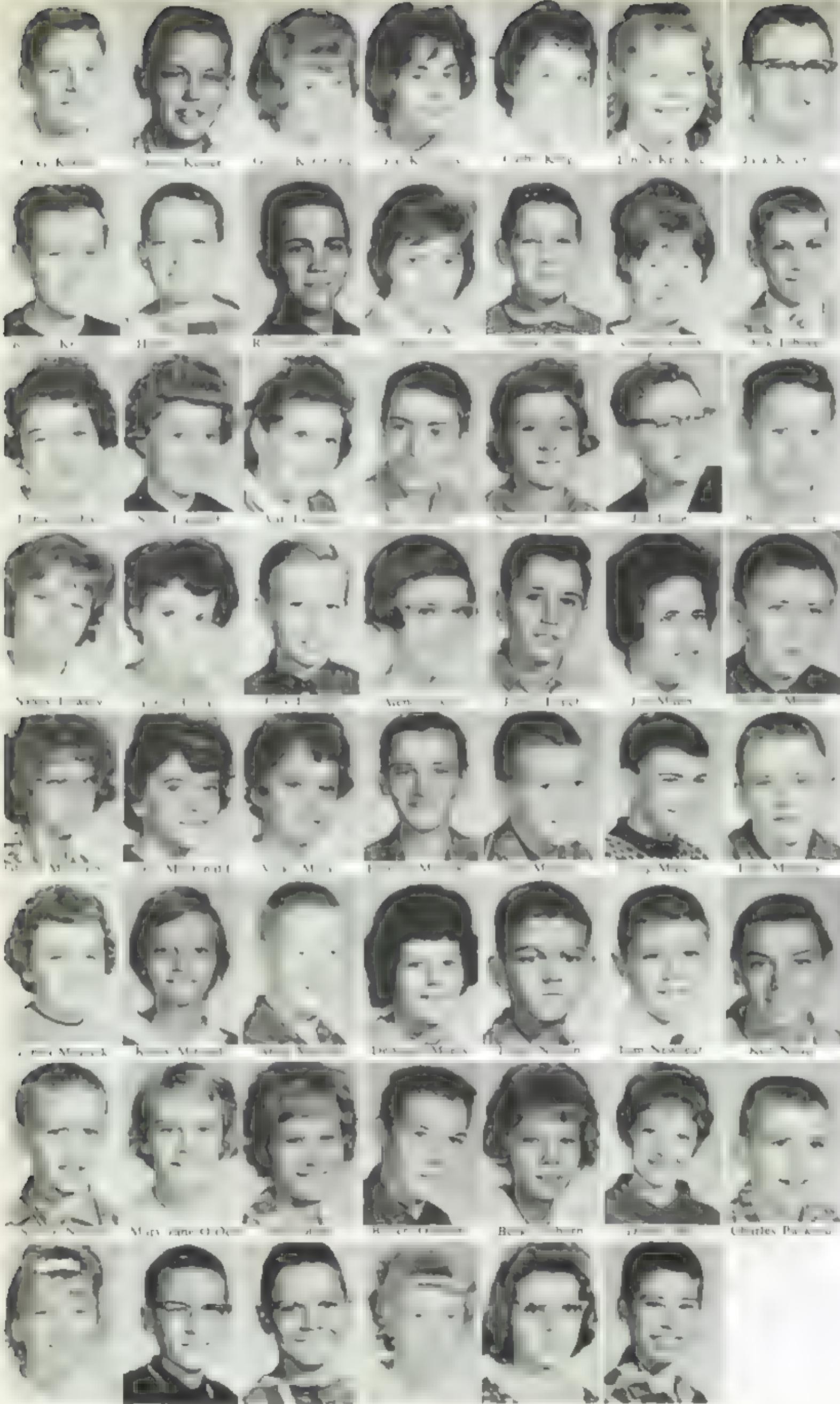
On the lighter side of their schooling were junior high dances, high school assemblies and pep meetings. Many seventh graders also displayed their hobbies each week in the Cole showcase. They elected their own class officers and a member to Student Council

Thus, taking a broader interest in school life, seventh graders are ready to meet the years which lie ahead



GOOD manners prevail as Carol Bumburger, Bonnie Hintz, Kay Jameson, and Georgia Yose eat the food they have prepared





Eric Palmer

Tom Penwell

Halley Penwell

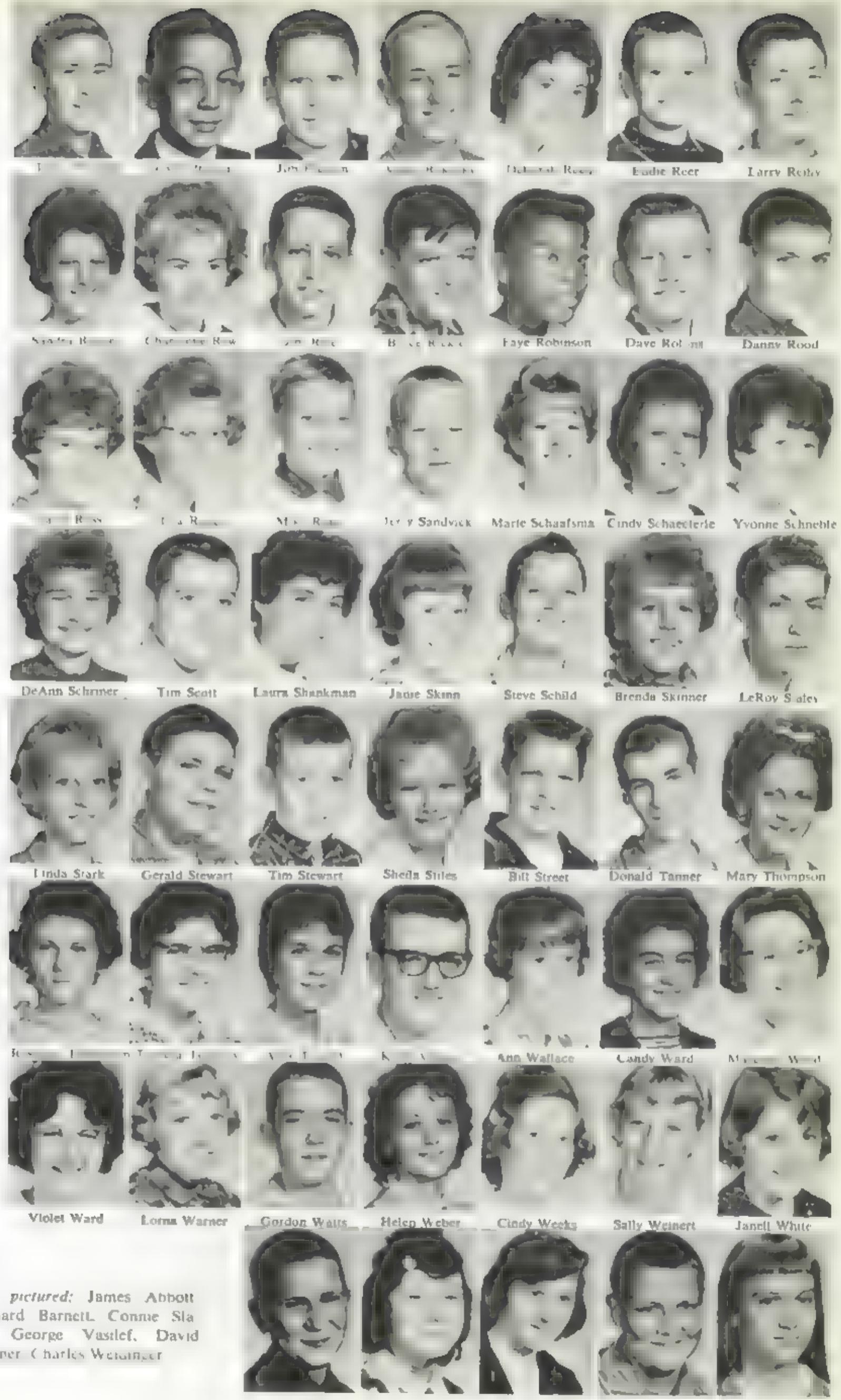
Nancy Perkins

Ann Petosno

Dennis Pfleger

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
officers are Nancy  
Grimmer, vice president  
James Calhoun,  
president; Greg Keefer  
treasurer; Donna Ott  
secretary

**SURVEYING** the new  
school they will attend  
next year are Lundi  
Basford and Tim Fauber



*Not pictured:* James Abbott, Richard Barnett, Connie Slaughter, George Vasilev, David Warner, Charles Wetjenner.

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## Clubs & Music

### Youth replies,

*Music and clubs are integral parts of school life from the seventh grade to the senior class. Music follows a student from his first sour notes, to games and concerts, and finally to graduation with "Pomp and Circumstance." Members and officers of clubs must have confidence and optimism to make the club successful. Club members and musicians assume more responsibility and time-consuming projects, but they believe that they are able to respond, "I can" to these added activities.*

PRACTICE makes perfect—or nearly so—for young musicians





ACHIEVEMENT for students is represented by a cab committee meeting, Homecoming, a musician's solo, or the marching band in a football half-time show.



MRS MARSHA McCONAHA and Mrs. Dorothy White serve punch to Pam Miller, while Mrs. Catherine Rogers congratulates Pam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tennis Miller.



AT THE HONOR SOCIETY reception Juniors Christie Berner, Pat Perkins, and Sue Liedorff talk informally about the previous induction.



1963 HONOR SOCIETY *Front row* Carol Amato, Terry Albright, John Schroeder, Jim Rothel, Sam Cardman, Karen Keefer. *Second row* Pam Laycock, Judy Pool, Barbara Columbus, Nancy Embick, Pam Miller, Mary Davis, Gillian Wiggins.

## Scholars Honored At Society Service

"Ask not what Norwalk can do for you, but what you can do for Norwalk," emphasized Mrs. Harry Franz, former Norwalk High School English teacher and guest speaker at the National Honor Society assembly April 19. Mrs. Franz traced the history of the Norwalk education system back to the Norwalk Academy, attended by President Rutherford B. Hayes.

Terry Albright, two-year member presiding over the ceremony, introduced Principal James Ross, who explained requirements for election to the Society. Students are eligible for membership provided they are in the upper twenty-five per cent of their class. Five per cent of the Junior Class and fifteen per cent of the Senior Class are considered by the faculty each year.

Senior member John Schroeder, in a candlelight ceremony, led the Honor Society pledge after fifteen seniors and eight juniors assembled on stage.

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service, the aims and objectives of the Society, were explained by present members Sam Cardman, John Schroeder, Jim Rothel, and Terry Albright, respectively.

Seniors inducted were Carol Amato, Barbara Columbus, Mary Davis, Nancy Embick, Karen Keefer, Ruth Kistemaker, Pam Laycock, Pam Miller, Joe Nerad, Judy Pool, Mary Silcox, Judy Spangler, Joan Stiver, Gillian Wiggins, and Jane Woodward.

Juniors elected were John Arthur, Christie Berner, Bruce Chapin, Cindy Johnson, Sue Liedorff, Pat Perkins, Jack Presley and Jennifer Ross.

*Third row* Ruth Kistemaker, Joan Stiver, Judy Spangler, Pat Perkins, Jane Woodward, Mary Silcox, Christie Berner. *Fourth row* Joe Nerad, John Arthur, Sue Liedorff, Cindy Johnson, Jennifer Ross, Bruce Chapin, Jack Presley.



STUDENT COUNCIL members enjoy an informal lunch in the art room before the meeting is called to order. Fran Freeman, 10th; Karen Keefer, vice president; Gene Kesling, 9th.

Pat Ruggles, 9th; Kathy Keiser, 10th; Terry Albright, president; Eric Kohlmyer, 11th; Greg Hill, 12th; Cindy Johnson, 11th; Sue Liedorff, secretary-treasurer

## Council Promotes Future Leadership

Bettering scholarship, developing responsibility, and promoting the general welfare of the student body are the objectives of the Student Council.

College night was held November 15, with representatives from Ohio State, Ohio University, Miami, Kent State, and Bowling Green. Juniors and seniors and their parents attended the discussion which provided the information needed to make the correct college choice.

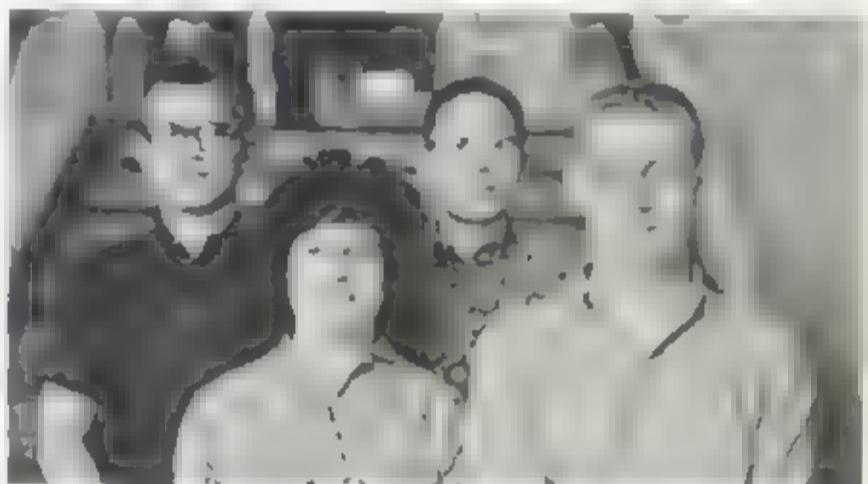
Council members, with the help of their adviser, Mr. Jack White, planned assemblies honoring the football, basketball, and track teams.

Traditional white Christmas gifts for the Salvation Army were presented by students at the Christmas assembly, sponsored by the Council.

The high school cabinet includes Terry Albright, president; Karen Keefer, vice president; and Sue Liedorff, secretary-treasurer.

Student Council originally was the only organization which represented all six grades. Last year the junior high designated its own Council to help solve its own problems. This Council is made up of representatives from each homeroom.

The junior high cabinet consists of Kevin Conry, president; Dennis Drake, vice president; Tom Penrose, secretary; and Elizabeth Johnson, treasurer. Principal Lowell Ruggles is the adviser.



JUNIOR HIGH Student Council—Front row: Elizabeth Johnson, treasurer; Kevin Conroy, president. Second row: Dennis Drake, vice president; Tom Penrose, secretary



TALKING leisurely with a Miami representative after the college night discussion are seniors and parents.

# Welfare Keynotes Hi-Y Programs

Serving the community through service projects, Hi-Y members, advised by Mr. Elmer Smith, came to understand their motto, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character."

Through the Christmas season, Hi-Yers sang carols at Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital and at local rest homes. During the Christmas vacation, they braved the cold weather to ring bells for the Salvation Army collections on street corners.

Social activities were keynoted by the Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Halloween party. Volleyball teams were organized to compete against a team composed of faculty members.

Job selection was the topic of discussion at a series of special meetings. Students toured the Huron County jail to study the importance of law enforcement.

Money-making projects involved a car wash in the spring and the selling of book covers.



RESISTING the cold weather, Hi-Y boys ring the bell and sing for the Salvation Army Christmas kettle



HI-Y MEMBERS and faculty engage in a friendly game of volleyball solely for entertainment



HI-Y CABINET: Greg Hill, president; Mike Wynkoop, vice president; Albert Kaiser, chaplain; Mr. Elmer Smith, adviser; Bruce Chapin, secretary-treasurer



PORTRAYING Santa at the Christmas party, Carol Cole asks Donna Schauss if she has been a good girl this year

## Tri-Hi-Y Inspires Service, Unity

Induction of new members at the First Presbyterian Church opened the 1962-63 year for Tri-Hi-Y.

Because service to the school and community are two of the major aims of this organization, many rewarding projects were undertaken by the girls and their adviser, Miss Martha Jeffries.

With the Christmas season came the collection of new and used toys to be given to the Salvation Army at the Christmas assembly. The toys were distributed among the needy children of the city.

Members made a donation in the name of the club to the Norwalk Community Center for mirrors for the newly completed girls' dressing rooms.

Tri-Hi-Yers raised money chiefly by selling programs at athletic games and by sponsoring after-game record hops.

Members held a joint Halloween party with Hi-Y boys. A spring style show and a semi-formal dance on April 20 were arranged.

late in May installation of next year's officers officially closed this year's activities.



TRI-HI-Y CABINET—Front row: Patti Betz, program chairman; Judy Spangler, secretary; Jennifer Ross, chaplain; Mary Saladin, program chairman. Second row: Carol Cole, treasurer; Janet Crumrine, historian; Toni Cronk, president; Ilene Kanwischer, vice president. Not pictured: Barbara Murray



**SOPHOMORES** Tony Cesa and Curt Stoldt (*seated*) work busily on plaster and wire sculpture at a club session.

## Art Students Excel In Creative Skill

Artistic ability of art students is broadened through the Art Club. Mrs. Patricia Hammond, art instructor, organized the club two years ago.

Work is centered around individual projects, designed to give members new experiences in art. They have worked on wire, paper, and plaster sculpture. Designing posters for National Book Week and for social events were service projects. At Christmas they made candles and decorations.

A new responsibility was the spring art show. In the past the art classes have taken charge of the annual art exhibit. This year the show was managed by the Art Club members.



**FNA CABINET:** Sharon Bauman, sergeant-at-arms; Jane Foss, vice president; Myrial Chambers, president; Mary Morrow, sergeant-at-arms; Carolyn Hilson, treasurer; Betty Hilson, historian; Diana Livengood, sergeant-at-arms. *Not pictured.* Kathy Keiser, secretary

## FNA Gains Nursing Skill

Organized in September by Mrs. Jane Schaffer, Mrs. Alberta Bishman, and Mrs. Imelda Lodermeier, local nurses, the Future Nurses of America learned about nursing careers. Students in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in nursing may join. Members meet the first and third Tuesday of every month. Mrs. Schaffer, school nurse, is adviser.

During November, Mr. William Slabodnick, administrator at Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital, presented a movie about the Massillon School of Nursing. Other movies included "My Cap Is My Crown," "Military

Nurse," and "Life of Florence Nightingale."

A missionary nurse from India emphasized the importance of nursing. Mrs. Charlotte Dobbs spoke about nutrition. Mrs. Rita Cecil explained how to earn a degree in nursing.

As guests of St. Paul's FNA, the future nurses toured Providence School of Nursing, Sandusky. Climaxing the year's activities, the Firelands Nursing Association, sponsor of FNA, held a banquet for members and their parents.



SPRING ACCENTS the winning bulletin board created by Pam Miller, Judy Spangler, and Diane Lee in the FTA con-

test. Also displaying their board are second place winners Jeri Russakov, Ruth Kistemaker, Molly Price, and Janet Ellett

## FTA Considers Careers

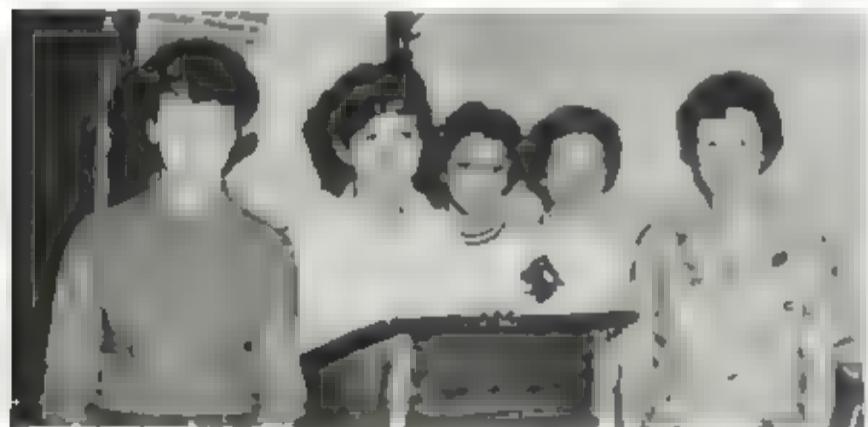
To prepare today's students to be tomorrow's teachers is the aim of the Future Teachers of America. Programs characterized this goal

Mr. I. E. Lindower, dean of Ashland College, served as guest speaker at one program

Under the direction of President Pam Laycock and Miss Carolyn Tate, adviser, a panel of teachers from all school levels told members of the benefits of choosing teaching as a career

Testing their artistic talents, members at one meeting carefully decorated bulletin boards which were displayed in the library

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus (Pam Laycock and Miss Tate) visited with FTAers at their Christmas party and gift exchange



FTA CABINET: Judy Spangler, historian; Pam Laycock, president; Cheryl Rennekar, treasurer; Ann Woodward, secretary; Miss Carolyn Tate, adviser. Not pictured: Jane Woodward, vice president



MISS DONNA RIESKE (above) explains the requirements needed to be a French instructor. Mrs. Martha McConaha (below) waits to give those for Spanish teachers

# Pupils Gain From Forum

Juniors and seniors engaged in the Great Books Forum which helps build a background for college literature course. It is advised by Mr. Larry Zimmer, English instructor.

Forty-five eager upperclassmen met voluntarily once every three weeks for a 90-minute meeting. They discussed such classical and modern works as Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey" and Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible."

Other selections included Stephen Crane's "Red Badge of Courage," three plays by Chekhov, three plays by Shakespeare, and Plato's "The Republic."

A discussion of author, characters, plots, and motives characterized the informal meetings. Differing

from English classes, the Forum required no testing or grading.

The Forum offers opportunity for the above-average high school student to become acquainted with literature not included in the regular English curriculum.

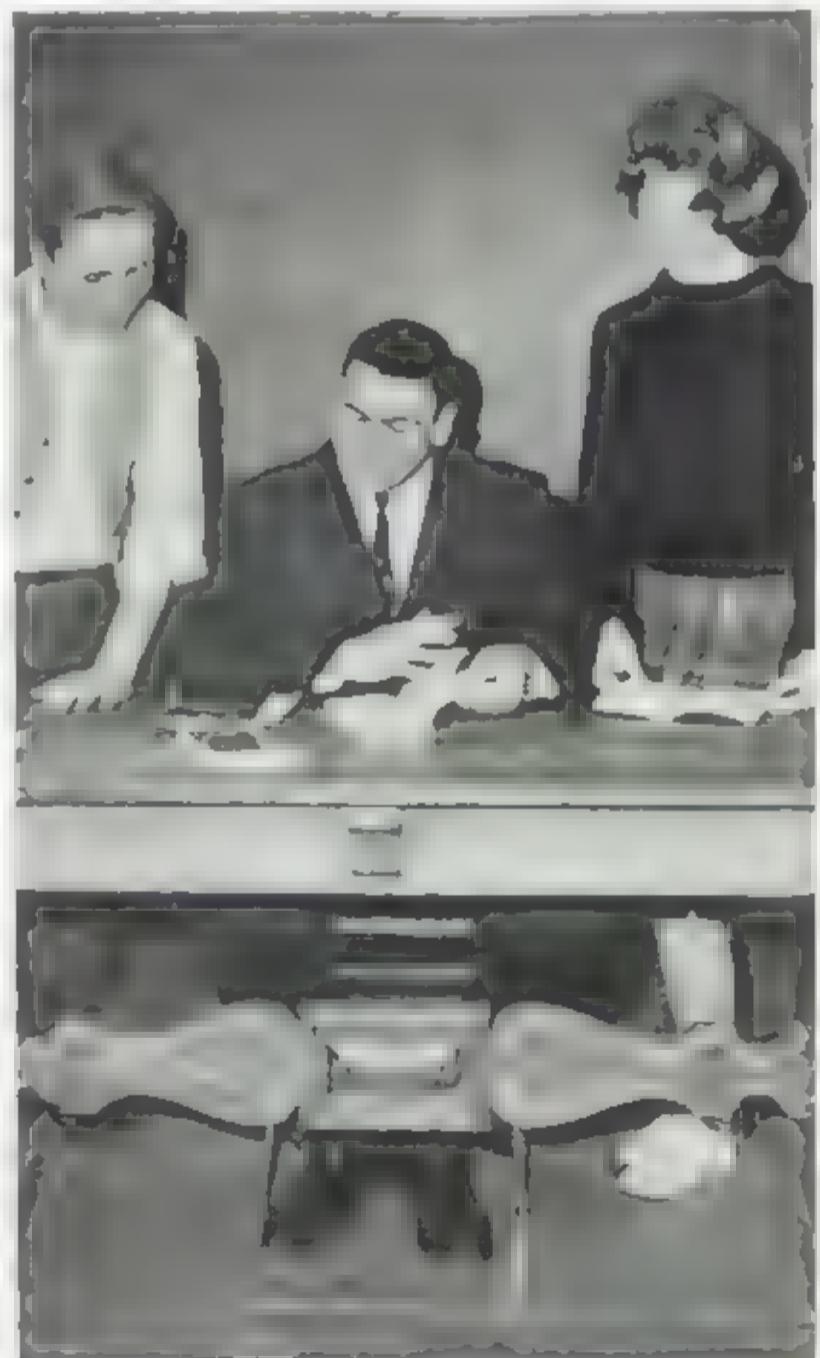
Mr. Zimmer attended special summer workshops to prepare for the leadership of this organization.

After having read "Basic Selections from Emerson" and "The Biography of Benjamin Franklin," the students were led in a discussion by guest speaker, Mr. Kendall Falke, English teacher.

In April members journeyed to Cleveland to see the operatic version of "The Crucible," discussed at the January 7 meeting.



COMPARING ideas about various literary works are juniors and seniors of the newly organized Great Books Forum



JACK ARTHUR and Mary Davis discuss with Mr. Larry Zimmer, adviser, the merits of "The Red Badge of Courage"



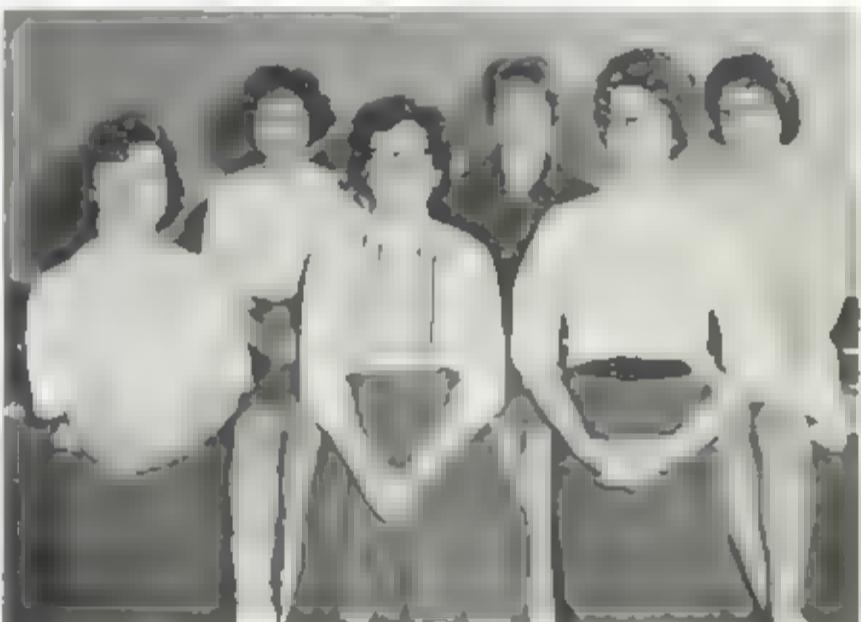
LEADING the Ohio State fast break forward Fran Freeman (25) heads towards the basket

## GAA Demonstrates Fun in Athletics

Stressing physical fitness the Girls' Athletic Association participated in sports day activities by hosting Milan GAA during volleyball season and traveling to Milan and Huron for basketball

Members sponsored the Ohio-Michigan basketball game April 1. Kathy Keiser was high scorer for Michigan with seven points and Pat Brown for Ohio with five points. Michigan won, 11-8.

Class tournaments and intramurals kept members busy during noon hour and after school. The group also planned the Homecoming dance "Fall Festival" held October 6. Pins, notebook paper, and sweatshirts were sold as money making projects



GAA CABINET: Adviser Bernadette Bell, treasurer Cheryl Renneckar, president Barbara Columbus, recording secretary Bea Griffin, vice president Judy Pool, Secretary Christie Berner



OHIO—Front row: Sue Liedorff, Carol Stover, Judy Pool, Margaret Wilkinson, Fran Freeman, Kathy Kaiser. Second row: Diane Pisko, Janet Goodsite, Sue Bauman, Lynne Shoemaker, Ann Woodward, Betty Russell



MICHIGAN—Front row: Sue Knoll, Christie Berner, Sherri Bauman, Barbara Columbus, Becky Baxter. Second row: Cheryl Renneckar, Chris Miller, Donna Schauss, Pat Brown, Cindy Johnson, Linda Stoots, Bea Griffin



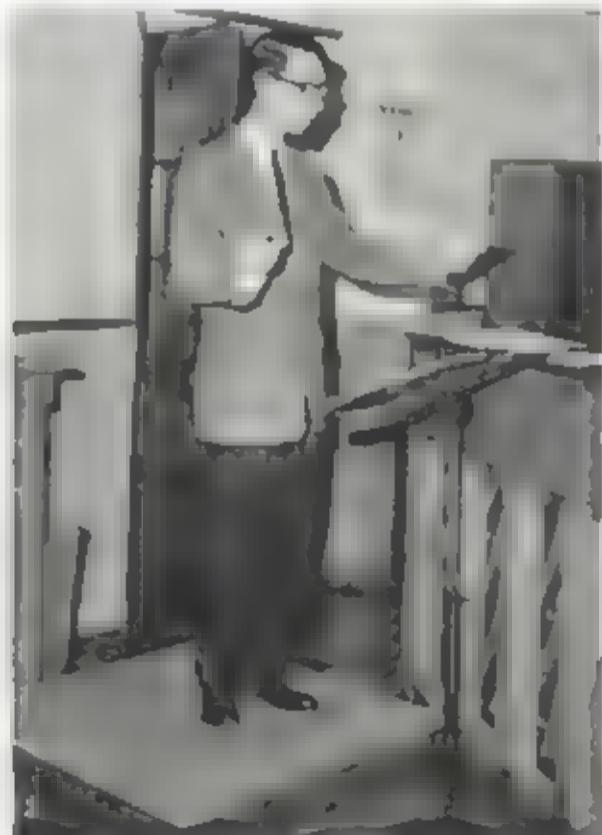
THE NINETY PIECE marching band forms the familiar N on Whitney Field.



LYDIA KOSLOW, Judy Spangler, Toni Cronk, Jane Woodward, Carol Amato, Mary Silcox and Diana Livengood practice for IMPA concert held in March.



MR. LAYCOCK leads the pep band in "Sweet Georgia Brown" at basketball halftime.



ALONG WITH other tasks, Mr. Terence McCann directs the junior high chorus.





WITH HIGH-stepping agility majorettes Geri Brandal, Joan Schaafsma and Cindy Johnson lead marching band during the football season

## Musical Performances Aid School, Community

With its varied schedule the music department plays an important role in both school and community life. Since forty-three per cent of the people in grades seven through twelve took an active part in the school's music program this year, the importance of music in school life can be readily understood

It was a busy year for these 470 music students. They appeared in downtown parades and furnished soloists for community organizations. Regularly they presented special free concerts for the public

They also attended and participated in several music festivals. Nineteen orchestra, two band, and six vocal music students attended the district festival at Kansas, Ohio, in January

Jointly the orchestra and chorus gave a Christmas concert and performed at the annual Christmas White Gifts assembly

Through these programs they have enriched the culture of the school and community

IN PREPARING for performances students learn that vocalizing is an important lesson in their choral music training



*Front row* Jennifer Ross, Lydia Koslow, Mary Silcox, Carol Amato. *Second row* Judy Spangler, Sarah Horning, Cindy Johnson, Candi Brechwald, Tracy Eckhardt, Linda Ickes, Lydia Nyerth. *Third row* Linda Shere, Mary Ann Renner, Betty Huson, Noel Arnold, Nancy Pool, Kathy Chapman, Christie Miller, Lynne Shuemaker, Sue Knoll, Pam Comer, Janice Osborn, Gretchen White. *Fourth row* Toni Crook, Ether Rupert

Gary Mitro, Susan Carpenter, Bill Faaborg, Karen Wynkoop, Candye Beard, Christine Brooks, Lynne Wynkoop, Diana Livengood, Bill Dreyer, Johanna Cissne, Dee Woodward, Carol Stover, James Krapp, Larry Heath. *Fifth row* Jean Bores, Melissa Scott, Susan Rogers, Pam Smith. *Sixth row* Debbie Sturgeon, Al Drake, Linda Fox, Moily Price, John Newton, Paul Rupert, Tim Columbus, Jeff Savage.



FRENCH horns sound off in practice session of orchestra in preparation for the IMPA concert held in March

## Year Filled

Participation in four festivals—district, regional, state, and Northern Ohio League—marked this year's activity for the orchestra.

Nineteen selected musicians traveled to Lakota for the district orchestra festival and nine went to Toledo for the regional festival. The entire group played in the NOL orchestra festival.

Al Drake distinguished himself by being one of the few sophomores ever to be selected to perform with the State Orchestra in Columbus.



*Front row:* Albert Kaiser, Pam Miller, John Arthur, Nancy Embick. *Second row:* Caroline Wilson, Barbara Palmer, Robert Bores, Gale Jennings, Fred Bardine, Pam Laycock, Jorie Ellis, Sandra Zorn. *Third row:* Anne Lawyer, Sue Fair, Barb Johnston, Kathy Keiser, Linda Schlosser, Terry Tucker, Judy Rubinow, Christie Berner, Nancy Miller, Margaret Yingling, Barb Robertson, Frank Croft, Jim Brechwald, Carol Thomas. *Fourth row:* Sam Cardman, Paul Sundberg, Bradley Stoldt.

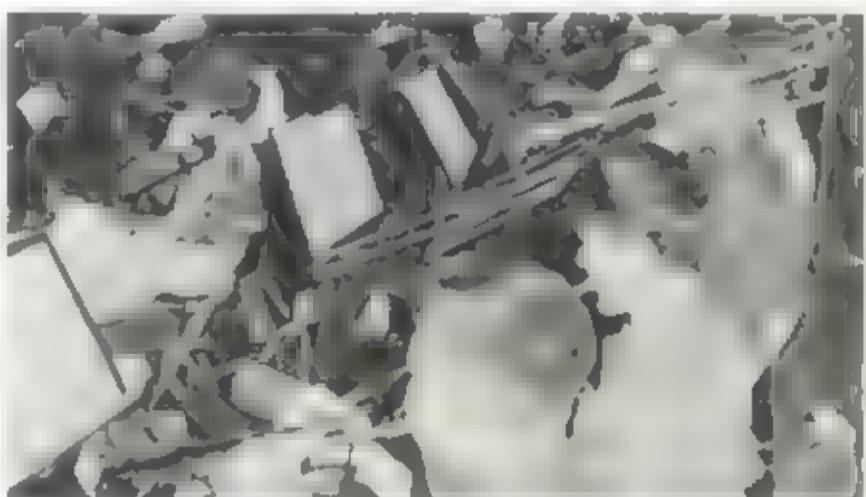
David Moonaw, Dennis Keefer, Marciel Hanson, Leslie Eis, Linda Stil, Roger Wilkerson, Pam Martin, Mike Winkoop, Jeri Russakov, Margaret Wilkinson, Mike Dawson, Judy Pool, Frances Rubinow, Jack Gelvin. *Fifth row:* Eddie LaVigne, Director R. P. Laycock, Rita Eis, Roger Dan Hart, Charles Woodward, Gier Brandal, Judy Foss, Ann Woodward, Roberta Vogt, Rudy Horning.

## With Festivals

The orchestra performed at the Christmas assembly as well as a special Christmas concert. It also joined the symphonic band for two concerts.

At a special paid concert in March, Carol Amato, Toni Cronk, Lydia Koslow, Diana Livengood, Mary Silcox, Judy Spangler, and Jane Woodward presented "Student Concerto."

Under the direction of Mr. R. P. Laycock the 104-piece orchestra aimed to polish its performance of difficult musical scores.



STERN faces show serious concentration on new music. Daily the orchestra prepares to do more difficult pieces.



Front row: Terry Tucker, Linda Schlosser, Delaine Cooper, Kathy Keiser. Second row: Cheryl Hakes, Jeri Russakov, Jennifer Ross, Judy Eckhardt, Nancy Pool, Gail Schaper, Pam Comer, Judith Spencer. Third row: Albert Kaiser, Sarah Horning, Jorie Ellis, Jim Brechwald, Christie Miller, Pam Martin, Jim Ryerson, Cathy Woodward, Tom Dawson, Margie Newton. Fourth row: David Thill, Betty Hilson, Pat Terry.

Marilyn Ungerer, Kay Thomas, Linda Ickes, Jean Bores, David Moomaw, Bruce Alleshouse, Bradley Stoldt, Jack Bramhill, Candi Brechwald, Tom Freeman, Paul Sundberg, Mary Morrow, Sam Cardman. Fifth row: Barbara Schaper, Sharon Chambers, Martin Lichtenstein, Randy Bartow, Director R. P. Leacock, John Newton, Paul Rupert.



MUSICIANS Larry Heath and Jeri Russakov work intently to prepare their trombone and clarinet pieces

## Three Bands

Three bands entertained for school and community activities throughout the year

The marching band lived up to its fine reputation. Its flashing fanfare was welcomed by hundreds of football fans during the halftime show and by townspeople who saw the band march in several civic parades

The symphonic band presented, with the orchestra, two concerts. The first, a free one held in February, featured a solo by Judy Pool playing "The Jolly Dutchman," and a trumpet trio by Sam Cardman, Mary Morrow, and Paul Sundberg



*Front row:* Barbara Johnston, Danny More, Carol Thomas, John Arthur. *Second row:* Daryl Meyer, Pat Ruggles, Ethel Rupert, Pam Laycock, Mike Dawson, Judy Pool, Joan Ebert, Christie Berner. *Third row:* Georgia Skinn, Taylor Hart, Randy Miller, Dale Halter, Mary Silcox, Janet Goodsite, Ronnie Shankman, Janet Crumrine, Janet Eilett, Sue Knoll, Janet Kramb, Kathy Schild, Walter Schlegelmilch. *Fourth row:* Sandy Zorn, Rudy Horning, Kevin Conry, Clayton Hill, Loreen

James, Arthur Ross, Dick McLaughlin, Fred Burdue, Gary Mitro, Bill Fauber, Dee Woodward, Robert Bores, Jim Krapp, Carol Stower, Larry Heath. *Fifth row:* Bruce Jeavons, Tom Derby, Mike Osborn, Larry Werner, Jim Ungerer, Mike Conkey, Cindy Johnson, Joan Schaafsma, Betty Russell, Margaret Krapp, Judy Foss, Geri Brandal, Anna Kular, Charles Woodward, Dan Hart, Ann Woodward. *Not pictured:* Ralph Chandler

## Sound Off

At the second, a paid concert in March, Fred Burdue, Sam Cardman, Larry Heath, Mary Morrow, and Carol Stower presented "Quartet" from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

The pep band played "swing" music to keep fans in a lively mood at basketball games

Seniors Judy Pool and Jeri Russakov attended the two-day Band Reading Clinic at Bowling Green University in February



SAM CARDMAN and Judy Pool strive to perfect their solos during a practice session with the band





*Front row:* Carol Kessler, Patty Clark, Evelyn Koslow, Terry Temple, Jean Harmon, Nancy Reilly, Candy Beard, Nancy Smith, Carol Fesenen, Ilene Karpwischer, Gail Schaper, Karen Hauer, Diana Hamilton, Caryl Hakes. *Second row:* Director, Terriette McCann, Jeannette Baker, Alice Uther, Brenda Rieley, Mary April, Jim Weems, Linda Shere, Carroll Sessin, Sue Zorn, Connie Austin, Ann Wdman, Delaine Cooper, Mary Jo Hazelwood, Linda Shere, Patty Hyatt. *Third row:* Bill Beier, Bill O'Dell, Wanda Walker, Sadie Bolding

Rita Oney, Michelle Rutherford, Kathryn Grosswier, Janet Want, Joellen Hyatt, Diane Krapp, Kay Jacobs, Sandra Schild, Carol Phillips, Judy Smith, Bob O'Dell, Roger Wilis. *Front row:* Pete Linder, Jim Cardman, Larry Werner, Bill Smith, Tom Smith, Melvin Blackburn, Russ Street, Rodney Brown, Paul Sherrill, Bill Blackburn, George Austin, Keith Rakasky, Dave Stoltz, Rick Nalev, *At piano:* Jim Krapp, Claudia Ketcham



SPIRITUALIST singer Charles King rehearses solo parts with Melvin Blackburn, Wanda Walker, and Bill Blackburn during a school assembly. Finally, everybody joins in the song fest



PRACTICING the "Carousel" number in the spring concert is the special chorus

## Vocal Music Students End Year on High Note

Vocalists finished a busy year when the concert choir sang for the Baccalaureate service in June.

The new director, Mr. Terrence McCann, used various new techniques, such as weekly quartets and solos, to teach his choir new music pieces. The students took part in the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies. They also recorded a Christmas program for Sandusky radio station WLEC and were invited by Norwalk's new radio station WLKR to record "The Lord's Prayer."

Ilene Kanwischer, Rick Naley, Rita Oncy, Wanda Walker, Jill Wiggins, and Roger Willis attended the district festival at Lakota High School in Kansas, Ohio, in January. The entire chorus traveled to Shelby for the Northern Ohio League Festival in April.

The most noted of the year's choral activities was the annual spring concert. Between the sacred and secular portions of the concert, a selected group presented a production number from the Broadway musical "Carousel."

Another feature of the concert was a newly organized eight-voice ensemble which presented a variety of religious and popular music.



JILL WIGGINS, Keith Rakosky, Mary April, and Jim Krapp discuss their solos with the vocal instructor, Mr. McCann

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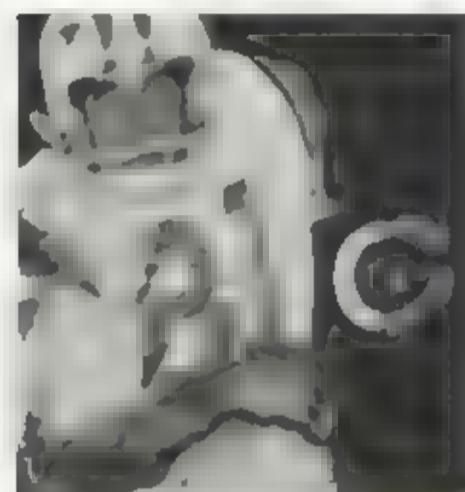
## Athletics

### Youth replies,

*The most apparent challenge in sports is the actual clash in the game. But before the starting whistle is blown, each player must meet and overcome great obstacles which include dedicating several hours a day to practice, keeping school work foremost in his mind, and striving to do better than he has done previously. Fans, cheerleaders, and coaches all back the players and give them the desire and will to meet all challenges with the "I can" of confidence.*

WITH HIS EYE on the basket  
Butch Meagrow drives in for a  
lay-up.





EXCITEMENT is especially contagious during football and basketball seasons. Fans yell because they feel fabulous or worry about how many seats are left.



DETERMINATION marks the face of Harry Meagrow as he picks up valuable yardage around end

COMBINING on a jarring tackle are Terry Albright (90) and Earl Stoltz. Reagan and Hart move in



VERSATILE Harry Meagrow (81) passes after taking

## Gridders End

Opening the 1962 football season, Truckers rolled over the Huron Tigers for a 30-6 victory. A large crowd thronged Whitney Field as senior halfback Harry Meagrow scored 14 points, six of them on a 75-yard burst through the Tiger line, to lead the Norwalk attack.

The next week Big Blue traveled to Bowling Green to meet the Bobcats. In a strong defensive game, the Bobcats edged Truckers, 8-2, the two points coming when a loose ball was recovered in the end zone for a safety.

Starting Northern Ohio League play, the Nanmen, hampered by injuries to halfbacks John Scherer and Meagrow, fell to the Upper Sandusky Rams, 6-0.

Traveling to Shelby on a rainy, cold night, the powerful Whippets overran the Truckers, 42-0, on a mud soaked, soggy football field.

With Queen Sandy Barr and her court presiding at Homecoming October 5, Truckers decisioned the Bucyrus Redmen, 12-0. Meagrow was able to score both touchdowns to make Homecoming a happy weekend.

Tiffin quarterback Harry Bozarth showed Truckers why he was chosen All-league as he scored four times to hand the visiting Big Blue a 34-14 loss.

The Bellevue Redmen invaded Whitney Field on October 19 and displayed their powerful machine which was rated in the state's top ten all season. Big Blue just couldn't stop Marc McLain, Joe Siegel, and



handoff from Terry Albright (90) as Taylor Hart (92) blocks

## 3-6 Season

company as the Redmen triumphed, 42-0, and went on to capture the NOL crown and an undefeated season

Junior Malcolm Fowler showed some great broken field running as he scored twice and junior Rick Kohlmyer returned a kickoff 71 yards for the winning touchdown as the Nanmen edged Galion, 18-14, to pick up their second NOL victory.

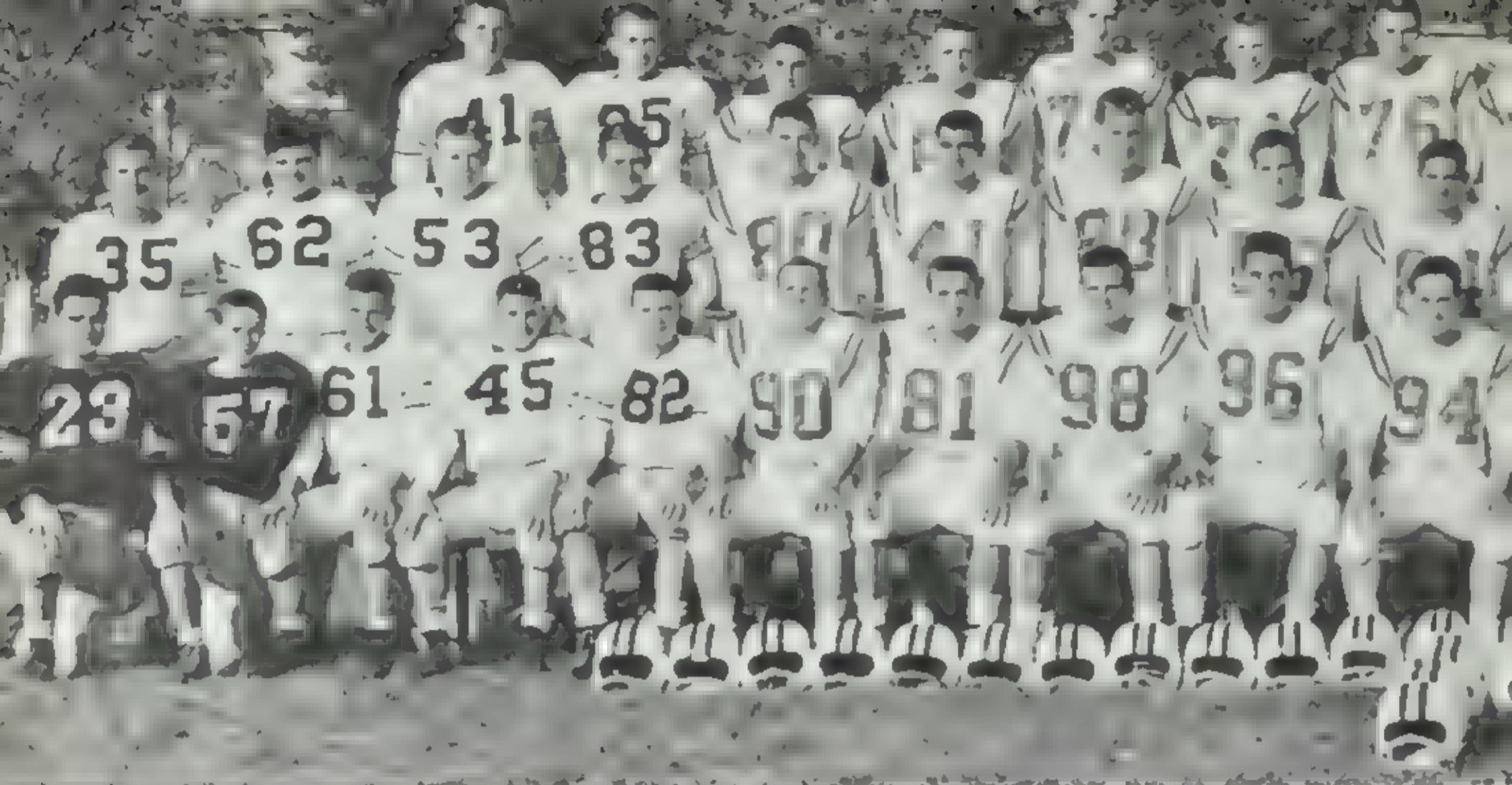
Ending the season on a losing note, Big Blue invaded Willard only to have the Flashes play one of their best games and triumph, 30-0



SENIOR halfback John Scherer is brought down after picking up valuable yardage against Bellevue

ANGUISH marks the faces of some and worry the faces of others as Nanmen listen to halftime strategy in locker room





## Truckers Receive Honors



FIRST team All-league tackle Doug Levers (97) prepares to block Bellevue's All-league star Joe Siesel (30) as Truckers were defeated by the powerful NOL champion Redmen

Three Truckers were chosen to the first team and a fourth received Honorable Mention in Northern Ohio League All-league selections this year

Given the nod at one of the first team offensive tackle posts was senior stalwart Doug Levers. Levers, a four-year Trucker veteran, also received Honorable Mention as a defensive tackle

Chosen for his defensive prowess was senior tackle Earl Stoltz. Besides being chosen to the first defensive squad, Stoltz, a main cog in the Big Blue line, also received Honorable Mention for his offensive work

Senior guard Bill Reagan was honored by being picked as a first team offensive guard. Reagan, a three-year letterman, again was honored by receiving Honorable Mention as a defensive middle guard

For the second year in a row the Most Valuable Lineman trophy was awarded to junior end Rick Kohlmyer. Kohlmyer, who also handled the kicking duties for the Nanmen, received Honorable Mention as a defensive end in the NOL All-league selection

The Most Valuable Back trophy was presented to the leading scorer and leading ground gainer on the Trucker squad, senior halfback Harry Meagrow

The player chosen to receive the Most Valuable Player trophy for the second season in a row was senior guard Bill Reagan



Front row: Glenn Albright, Bob Barman, Paul Jones, Steve Fowell, Tom Hoyt, Terry Albright, Harry Meagrow, Eric Kohlmyer, Earl Stoltz, Bill Reagan, Kelly Waggoner, Neil Robinson, Doug Levers, Dale Sweet, John Scherer, Taylor Hart, Tony Maunus, Don Minnick, Dean Hales. Second row: Scott Hill, Pat Spino, Steve VanDette, Frank Ryle, Dave Ross, Malcolm Fowler, Dave Robertson, Bill Braker, Tom Roth, Jimmy Stef-

fani, Dennis Keefer, Paul Seeringer, Mike Diaz, Alan Drake, Tom Neal, Roger Wilkinson, Ron Riffe, Tom Derby, John O'cott. Third row: Eric Albright, Bob Perkins, Ron Shankman, Ken Nickoli, Steve Cook, Garv Betz, Lee Archibald, Tom Temple, Dick McLaughlin, Roger Burichun, Skip Croft, Greg H.J. Dave Wise, Dave Robertson, Dave Stoltz.

#### SEASON RECORD

Norwalk	30	Huron	6
Norwalk	2	Bowling Green	8
Norwalk	0	Upper Sandusky	6
Norwalk	0	Shelby	42
Norwalk	12	Bucyrus	0
Norwalk	14	Tiffin	34
Norwalk	0	Bellevue	42
Norwalk	18	Galion	14
Norwalk	0	Willard	30



HARRY Meagrow, voted Truckers' most valuable back, is brought down as Hart (92) looks on in 8-2 loss to Bowling Green.



BREAKING into the clear for a big gain is junior end Eric Kohlmyer in Truckers' 12-0 victory over the Bucyrus Redmen.



1962 COACHING STAFF includes (kneeling) Howard Hershey, Sam Nan, Tony Zuppe, (standing) Harry Shadle, Bill Conway, James Donovan



INJURED halfback John Scherer is led to the sidelines by head Coach Sam Nan late in the 30-6 victory over Huron

## Nan Again Heads Experienced Staff

Again serving as chief grid mentor of the Truckers' coaching staff was Mr. Samuel Nan. Mr. Nan was ably assisted by two coaching veterans, Mr. Tony Zuppe and Mr. Howard Hershey. A newcomer, Mr. James Donovan of Oberlin, joined his varsity staff this year

Completing his 17th year as a member of the Big Blue staff was Mr. Harry Shadle, dean of Trucker football coaches. Mr. Shadle handled the 8th grade squad while an ex-Norwalk gridder, Mr. Dave Sommers, led the 7th graders in his first season on the Trucker staff

Truckers had plenty of practical experience to draw from since Coaches Nan, Zuppe, and Hershey are able to boast plenty of actual playing time among them while attending college

As a student at Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania, head Coach Nan saw three years of action as a varsity end and halfback. After graduation Mr. Nan was a football coach at New Castle, Pa., and also Hopewell, Pa. He then accepted the job of head coach of the Truckers which he has held for three years

Mr. Zuppe is well qualified as line coach of Norwalk. Playing on the line for four years at Mount Union College in Ohio was Mr. Zuppe's specialty. Going on both offense and defense most of the time, Mr. Zuppe earned invaluable experience while in college.

Big Blue backfield Coach Hershey attended Miami University of Ohio. Earning an All-Ohio rating at his high school alma mater, Mansfield High, Coach Hershey went on to Miami where he played halfback and quarterback for two years before injuries forced this college star to sit out his senior year.

After graduation Mr. Hershey became an end coach at Steubenville, Ohio. He then accepted the Trucker coaching job

NOL RECORD			
Team	Record	Pts.	Opp.
Bellevue	7-0-0	202	36
Shelby	6-1-0	256	8
Tiffin	5-2-0	196	100
Bucyrus	3-4-0	96	150
Willard	2-4-0	94	144
Upper	2-5-0	48	168
Norwalk	2-5-0	44	216
Galion	0-6-1	50	

#### FIFTH GRADE

Front row: Bill Grose, Larry Oney, Gary Mitro, Randy Miller, Denny Stover, Bill Dreyer, Tim Columbus, Tim Smith, Denny Janes, Mike Myers, Jim Lorcher. Second row: Assistant Coach Tom Smith, Dave La-Conte, Rich Weber, Denny Marion, Wayne Olcott, Bob Sweet, Dale Casper, Coach Harry Shadle. Not pictured Max Holtz, Jeff Savage



## Junior Blue Has Good Year



VETERAN Harry Meagrow breaks through the Bucyrus line to score his second TD in 12-0 Homecoming triumph

The 8th grade team under the leadership of Coach Harry Shadle boasted a fine four-wins, one-loss season.

Opening against Amherst, Trucker lightweights dropped a 12-6 decision. The gridders then rolled over Willard, 38-0. Next was New London who fell before the Shadlemen, 36-0.

Huron then proved little problem for Norwalk as the 8th graders were victorious, 22-6. Truckers ended the season with a 16-0 win over Monroeville.

Completing his first year as head 7th grade coach was former Trucker griddler Dave Sommers. His squad finished the season with a 1-1-1 record.

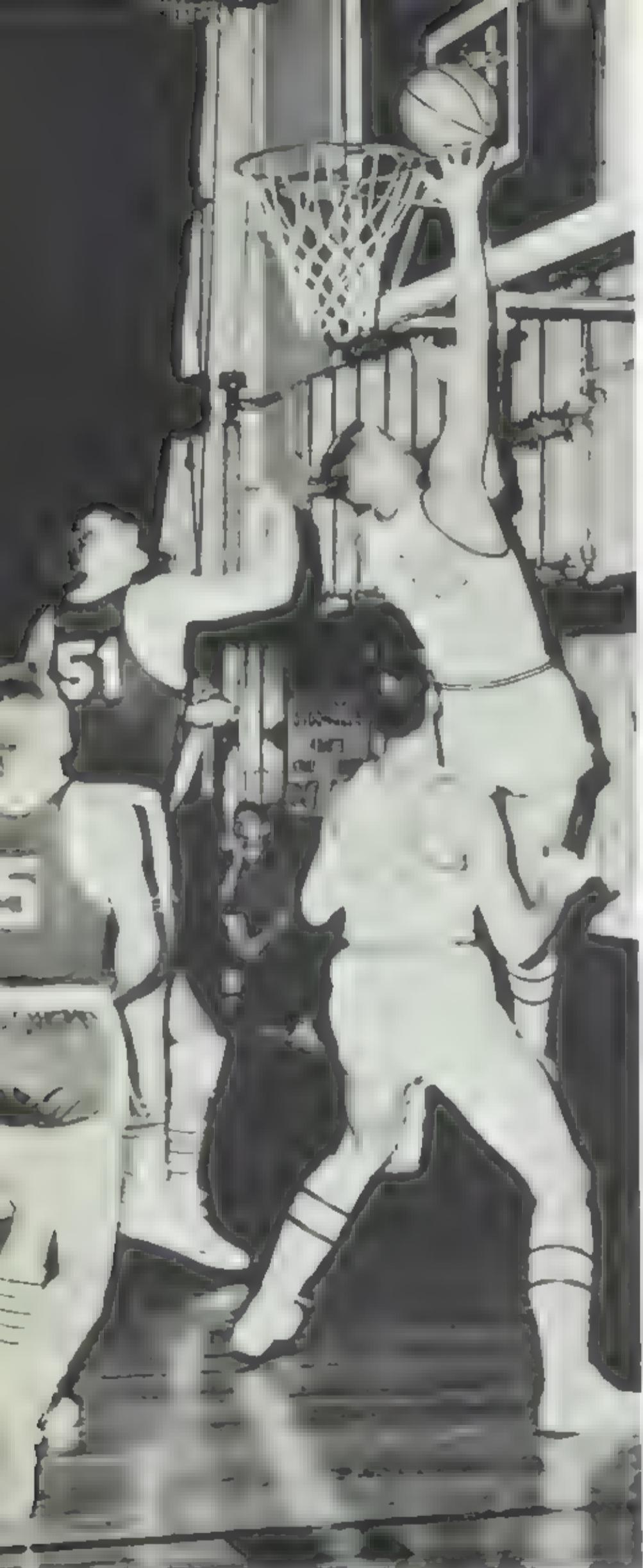
Opening at New London the young Truckers got off on the right foot as they posted an 8-0 decision. The following week saw Trucker lightweights travel to Berlin Heights. In a high scoring game the 7th graders dropped a close game, 18-16.

With Norwalk playing host to Huron in the final game of the season the junior Truckers were forced to settle for a 0-0 tie.

#### SEVENTH GRADE

Front row: Rich Lawrie, Dave Rollins, Terry Presnall, Dale Minnick, Dennis Drake, Greg Keefer, Gary Draxler, Bill Barnes, Charles Flickinger, Jim Meister. Second row: Ed Reer, Don Allan, Wayne Francisco, Kevin Young, Jim Preston, Tim Fauber, Rich Farmer, Coach David Summers.





WITH finger tip control, John Schroeder nets two of his 29 points against Port Clinton as Dave Battles (54) looks on.



MALCOLM FOWLER (22) battles for possession of rebound as Dave Battles (44) and John Schroeder move in

## Blue Posts

Ending his 19th year as head basketball mentor at Norwalk, Coach Grant Walls led his chargers to a fine 16-2 over-all record

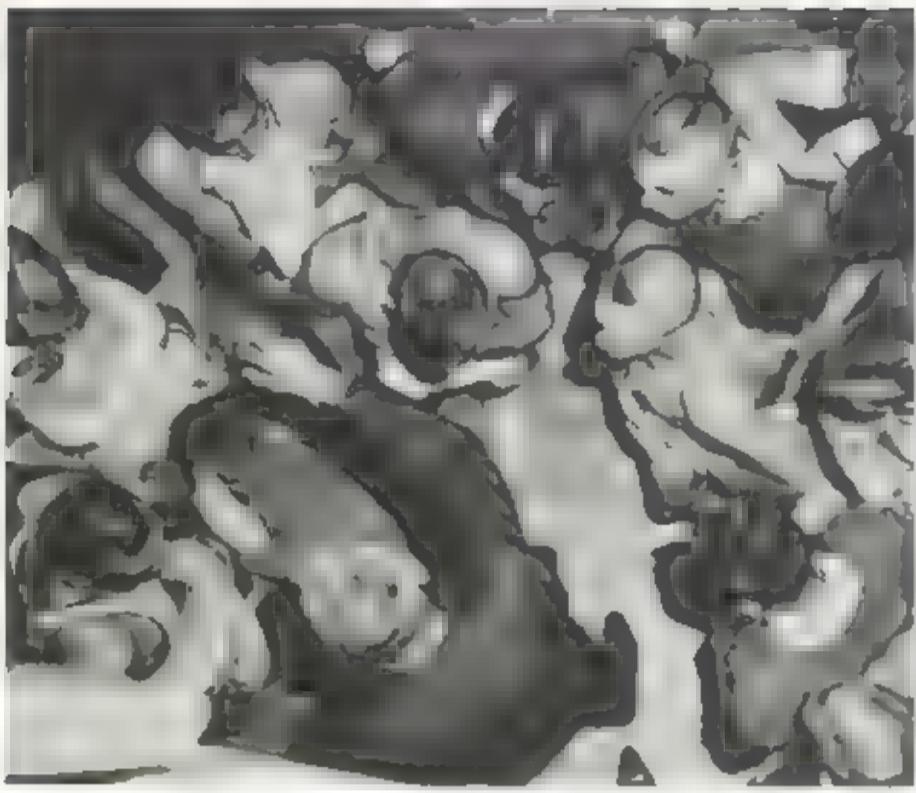
Using the valuable team work displayed all season long, Big Blue opened the season December 1 with a 49-34 win over the visiting Springfield Spartans. Truckers' next game with University School was canceled due to snow. Blue next ran up a 63-53 victory over a stubborn Vermilion quintet.

On December 14 Wallsmen traveled to Bellevue and downed the Redmen, 63-38, for their third win of the season. Truckers' tall center, John Schroeder netted 27 as Huron Tigers fell to the Wallsmen, 64-42.

Hitting 58 points in one week end, Schroeder led his team to victories over Cloverleaf, 66-37, and Fremont St. Joe, 70-51. With senior Dave Battles and junior Bill Blackburn playing their best game of the season, Truckers broke the Ashland Arrows, 66-48. Blue's All-league center John Schroeder set a new rebounding record of 31, while on his way to scoring 30 points.

Opening Northern Ohio League play January 4, Big Blue stopped Bellevue, 79-53, as Schroeder led all scorers with 35. Traveling to Willard, Wallsmen had little trouble with the Flashes in a 73-55 win.

While Galion guarded Schroeder with three men,



HEAD Coach Grant Walls maps strategy during a time out in Truckers' rugged 63-53 victory over Vermilion

## 16-2 Season

Truckers' Harry Meagrow and Rick Kohlmyer both scored 24 points to spark the Big Blue 86-49 victory. Shelby proved no problem as Schroeder again led all scorers with 32 markers in Blue's 79-35 triumph.

In a game marked by fouls, Truckers fell to the Tiffin Tornadoes, 66-62, in overtime. Norwalk's tremendous second-half come back was all in vain in this crucial showdown for the league title.

Wallsmen made it five out of six in league play the next week as they were able to hand the host Upper Sandusky Rams a 62-52 defeat. Next night Truckers ran their season mark to 13-1 with an easy, 68-32 win over Port Clinton. Schroeder again led all scorers as he dunked in 29 markers.

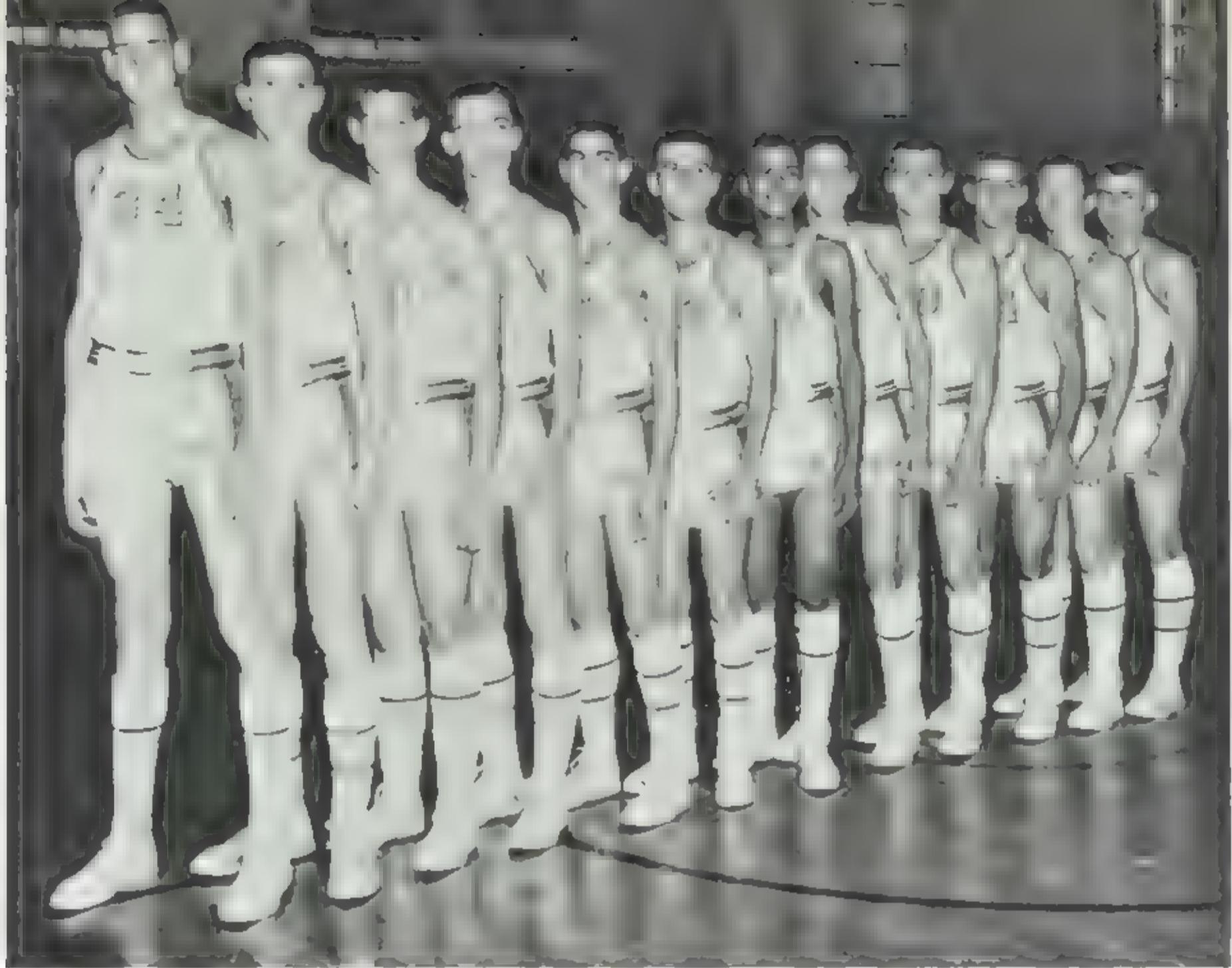
Norwalk finished league play second with a 6-1 record as it handed the host Bucyrus Redmen a 58-48 loss. Completing the regular season against Toledo Bowsher, Truckers won in a slow ball game, 42-30.

Starting tournament action, New London put up a battle before falling in an overtime 76-69 for the Truckers' first win of the tournament. Schroeder came through with another fine performance by tying the school record of 37 points.

Blue bowed out of the season and the tournament with a 16-2 over-all record as the Sandusky Blue Streaks, playing on their home floor, handed the Truckers a 46-30 loss.

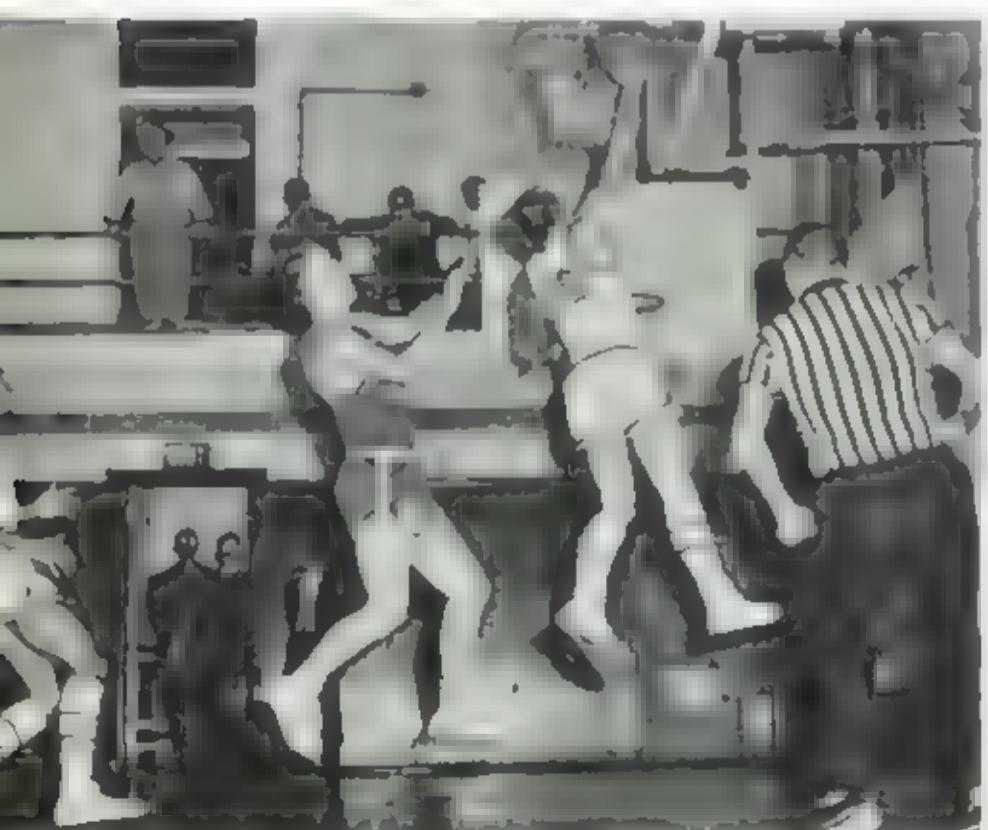


SOARING high to fire a jump shot, Malcolm Fowler (23) is harassed by Willard player in Blue's 73-55 triumph.



VARSIETY: John Schroeder, John Newton, Dave Battles, Bob Williams, Malcolm Fowler, Dave Reed, Bill Blackburn, Jess

Hirbe, Rick Kohlmyer, Harry Meagrow, Terry Albright, Mike Reitzel



SENIOR guard Mike Reitzel (20) sinks lay-up against Bellevue in Blue's 79-53 victory as Bill Blackburn moves in

#### SEASON RECORD

Varsity	Reserve
NHS-opp	NHS-opp
49-34	Springfield Twp
63-53	Vermilion
63-38	Bellevue
64-42	Huron
66-37	Cloverleaf
70-51	Fremont St. Joe
66-48	Ashland
79-53	Bellevue
73-55	Willard
86-49	Galion
79-35	Shelby
62-66(ot)	Tiffin Columbian
62-52	Upper Sandusky
68-32	Port Clinton
58-48	Bucyrus
42-30	E. L. Bowsher

#### SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

76-69	New London
30-46	Sandusky

# Schroeder Sets Marks; Cagers Receive Honors

Turning in one of the finest seasons ever recorded by a Trucker cager, senior center John Schroeder broke six records and tied one, while leading Big Blue to a 16-2 season.

With a record points-per-game average of 25.5, Schroeder set a new mark of 464 total points for the season. Using his 6 feet 8 inches to control the backboards, Big John set an individual game record of 31 rebounds against Ashland and ended the season with 344 total rebounds for a mark that will be hard to top.

Adding to his laurels, Schroeder shot more fouls, 253, than any previous Trucker and set a new field goal accuracy mark of 55 per cent. Capping a fine season in tournament play, he tied the high total for a single game by netting 37 points and also set a new standard for most points in one tournament game.

Three Truckers were named to the Northern Ohio League All-League team. Schroeder was selected for the first team, while hustling forward Rick Kohlmyer copped second team honors and senior guard Harry Meagrow rated honorable mention.

Versatile Meagrow finished second in scoring with 169 points, while Kohlmyer proved a big asset by scoring 154 points, pulling down 101 rebounds and leading the team in assists.

Schroeder again added to his list of honors by being named the Most Valuable Player and the Student-Athlete-Citizen. Bill Blackburn was named the Best Foul Shooter (Varsity), Skip Croft the Best Foul Shooter (Reserves), and Bob Williams the Most Improved Player.



ALL-STATE second team center John Schroeder fires his jumper against Bucyrus

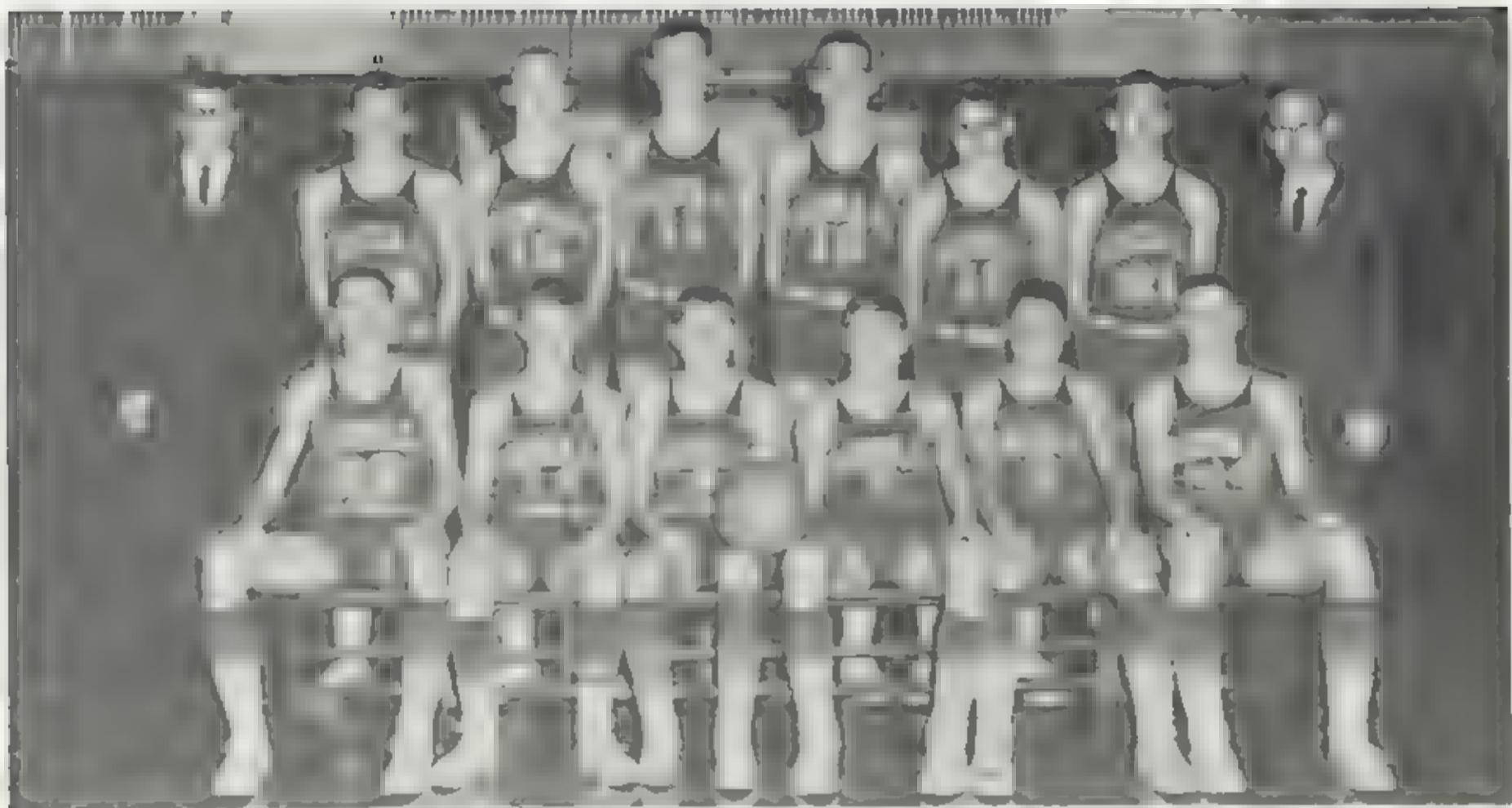


JUNIOR Rick Kohlmyer left, scores two of his 24 points at Galion as guard Harry Meagrow brings ball down court.



TRUCKERS rebounding strength is evident as Fowler left snags ball and Schroeder right controls miss at Sandusky





RESERVES—Front row: Jess Hirbe, Larry Jackson, Jim Singer, Keith Rakosky, Ron Shankman, Steve Smith. Second row: Tom Freeman, manager, Skip Croft, Bob Williams, John

Newton, Al Burton, Roger Wilkinson, Dave Ross, Coach Ray Skinner

## Jr. Blue Wins Nine While Dropping Six



REACHING high for rebound against Cloverleaf is sophomore center John Newton (11) as Reserves triumph, 70-52.

Trucker reserves, under the guidance of Coach Ray Skinner, ended the 1962-63 basketball season with a respectable 9-6 record.

Playing host to the Vermilion Sailors in their first game of the season, Trucker lightweights won a 34-28 decision. Bellevue Redmen handed the reserves their first loss, 43-31, the following week.

Huron Tigers clawed the little Blue, 44-37, before the Skinnermen won their second game, this being a 70-52 victory over Cloverleaf. Truckers then handed Fremont St. Joe a 41-33 beating.

Ashland Arrows proved too much for the reserves in a 58-45 battle. Seeking revenge, Truckers handed a strong Bellevue club a 48-45 loss. Norwalk then lost to Willard, 41-26, and Galion, 43-40.

Putting together two wins in a row, reserves won decisions over Shelby, 52-34, and Tiffin, 47-39, running their record to 6-5.

Upper Sandusky beat the young Truckers, 58-41, before the Blue roiled over visiting Port Clinton, 46-42. Lightweights brought their record to 9-6 and closed out the season by winning games over Bucyrus, 37-36, and Toledo Bowsher, 42-35.

# Frosh Win 5 of 11; 8th, 7th Successful

Under the tutelage of Coach Ray Skinner, the freshmen won five of eleven games. Starting the season with a 29-28 loss to Sandusky St. Mary's, the ninth graders won three of their next four games by downing Huron twice and Bellevue, while losing a three-point decision to Margaretta.

The frosh won a big game when Sandusky fell, 36-28, but were dropped by Willard, 36-27. After downing South Central, 25-12, the Skinnermen ended the season on a losing note by falling to Bellevue, Margaretta, and Willard. Season scoring honors went to Roger Wilkinson as he netted 101 points.

Coach James Donovan's eighth-grade squad recorded a successful season by winning five of nine contests. The young Truckers downed Monroeville, South Central, and Monroeville again before dropping a 39-19 decision to Willard.

The eighth graders bounced back to topple Huron, 45-33, but were stopped by Bellevue, Sandusky, and Huron. Truckers triumphed in the last game against Bellevue.

Winning five of their ten games, Coach Tony Zuppe's seventh graders turned in their first season of NHS basketball. The Zuppemen topped Monroeville, 37-18; North Fairfield, 43-17; Monroeville, 28-16; Huron, 37-19; and Huron again, 23-18. Willard and Bellevue stopped the seventh graders twice, while Sandusky triumphed in their only meeting.



AS JESS Hirbe (22) and Al Burton (12) look on, Steve Smith shoots a one-hander in reserve battle at Upper Sandusky



FRESHMEN—Front row: Tom Watts, Dick Nickoli, Gene Kesling, Tom Sutter, Tom Antrim, Ron Shankman. Second row: Dave Schild, Glenn Albright, Jack Gelvin, Roger Wilkinson, Jim Ford, Scott Hill



EIGHTH GRADE—Front row: Mike McCarty, Jim Lorcher, Randy Miller, Mike Myers, Denny Marion, Jeff Savage. Second row: Bob Sweet, Tom Cesa, Rudy Love, Bob Schoenegge, Gary Mitro, Wayne Olcott, Dennis Patterson, Cliff Baker. Third row: Tom Myers, Bob Penrose, Bill Dreyer, Larry Oney, Bill Grose, Coach Jim Donovan



SEVENTH GRADE—Front row: Charles Packard, Greg Keefer, Wayne Francisco, John Dials, Travis Chapin, Bill Baines, Jim Calhoun, Steve Nusser, Jerry Sandwick, Daryl Keiser, Alan Barr, Tom Penrose. Second row: Jim Preston, Dale Minnick, John Horning, Gary Draxler, Arden Rakosky, Jim Meisler, Don Allan, Dave Preston, Sam Arthur, Rich Lawrie, Charles Flickinger.





*Front row: Bob Knoll, Greg Hill, Rick Kohlmyer, Alfred Drake, Mike Drake, John Schroeder, Bob Williams, Dave Reed, Malcolm Fowler, Butch Meagrow. Second row: Coach Harry Shadle, Jack Gelvin, Kent Zoller, Bob Barman, Joe Nerad, Bob Huston, Tom Veitch, Eric Albright, John Cox, Scott Hill, Bill Blackburn, Harold Neal, John Newton, George Mar-*

*on, Dana Chandler, Coach Howard Hershey. Third row: Al More, Dave Robinson, Tom Temple, John Olcott, Mike Lehle, Jim Brechwald, Bob Alexander, Bill Dussing, Gary Yontz, Bruce Jeavons, Kevin Baldwin, David Nerad, Paul Slavik, Richard Rew, Don Minnick*

## Trackmen Eye Records

In the first five contests, this year's track team with five returning lettermen won two meets, tied one meet, and lost two meets. Under the leadership of head track Coach Howard Hershey, this team had its eye on several track marks.

Those cindermen threatening records were senior letterman Harry Meagrow, whose specialties were the 440-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, and the broad jump. Meagrow, one of the school's most versatile track performers, twice won three firsts in a single meet as the season reached the midway mark.

Junior letterman Malcolm Fowler worked towards setting a new high jump record. In the first two meets he fell only one quarter of an inch short of attaining the school mark of 5 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Another junior letterman who, whenever he ran, was a threat to a record was Bob Knoll, who specialized in the mile run and in the half mile. On May 1, Bob ran the half mile at a record-setting pace of 2:07.

Rick Kohlmyer, also a junior letterman, consistently garnered first place for Big Blue with fine performances in the discus and shot put.

Coach Hershey was again ably assisted by veteran Coach Harry Shadle.

ANOTHER first is recorded by senior Butch Meagrow as Malcolm Fowler takes second in the grueling 220-yard dash at Whitney Field



EXHIBITING form that brought him into a challenging position for a school mark, Malcolm Fowler clears the high jump



SPRINTING across the finish line in a record setting 2:07, hustling Bob Knoll wins the half mile



STARTING the grueling mile run are sophomore Bob Baumann, left, Joe Nerad, center, and junior Bob Knoll, right

#### NORWALK TRACK & FIELD RECORDS\*

100-yd Dash	R. Taylor	10 sec	1930	Shot Put	D. Culver	47'7"	1961
220-yd Dash	D. Culver	22.5 sec	1961	Discus	D. Adeiman	145'9 1/4"	1961
440-yd. Dash	H. McGraw	53 sec	1962	Javelin	K. Beach	176'5"	1930
880-yd Dash	R. Knoll	2:07 sec	1961	880-yd. Relay	D. Culver	1:35.8 sec	1961
Mile	R. Knoll	4:35.8 sec	1962		S. Schillig		
120-yd. High Hurdles	N. Call	15.8 sec	1938		S. Nickoli		
180-yd. Low Hurdles	S. Schillig	20.8 sec	1961		B. Bowers		
High Jump	R. Pressing	5'11 1/4"	1935	Mile Relay	Unknown	3:38 sec.	1927
Broad Jump	H. Bushman	21'11 1/4"	1931				
Pole Vault	J. Ross	11'8"	1958				

\* as of May 1, 1961



Front row: Gary Mitro, Dennis Marion, Randy Miller, Larry Oney, Dennis Janes, Bill Gross, Jim Meisler, Gary Draxler, Don Allan. Second row: Bill Baines, Charlie Flickinger, Wayne Olcott, Steve Austin, Jim Lorcher, Bob Penrose, Rich Lawrie, Dennis Drake, Tom Cesa. Third row: Jim Calhoun, Wayne Francisco, Eddie Meincke, Arden Rakovsky, Sam Arthur, Tom Taylor, Terry Presnall, Craig Miller, Steve Nusser, Ray Chapin



JUNIOR Rick Kohlmyer shows the style that makes him a consistent Trucker point winner in the discus

## Golfers Off to Fast Start

Behind the steady tutelage of Coach Ray Skinner, Trucker golfers prepared for Northern Ohio League golf competition by winning five of their first eight matches.

Coach Skinner stated that, "The first four men, or varsity, can constantly change. This is because we play for positions every night at practice."

The varsity golfers were Dave Ross, Don Chaney and Dennis Keefer, all sophomores, with junior Tom Barr and freshman Russ Holmes rounding out the squad.

Sophomores Tony Maunus, Steve Smith, Taylor Hart, Frank Croft, and Ken Robinson along with freshman Ron Shankman made up the reserve squad.

As the season reached the halfway mark of the sixteen-match schedule Dave Ross led in points scored in matches as he garnered 20. Close behind was Dennis Keefer with 18, while Don Chaney copped 13 points and Russ Holmes had 9 points.

Trucker golfers also competed against some of the state's top linksmen in the district golf tournament at Possum Run golf course in Mansfield.



1963 GOLF TEAM—Front row: Steve Smith, Ron Shankman, Tom Barr, Skip Croft, Russ Holmes. Second row: Tony Maunus, Dennis Keefer, Don Chaney, Dave Ross, John Arthur, Ken Robinson, Taylor Hart

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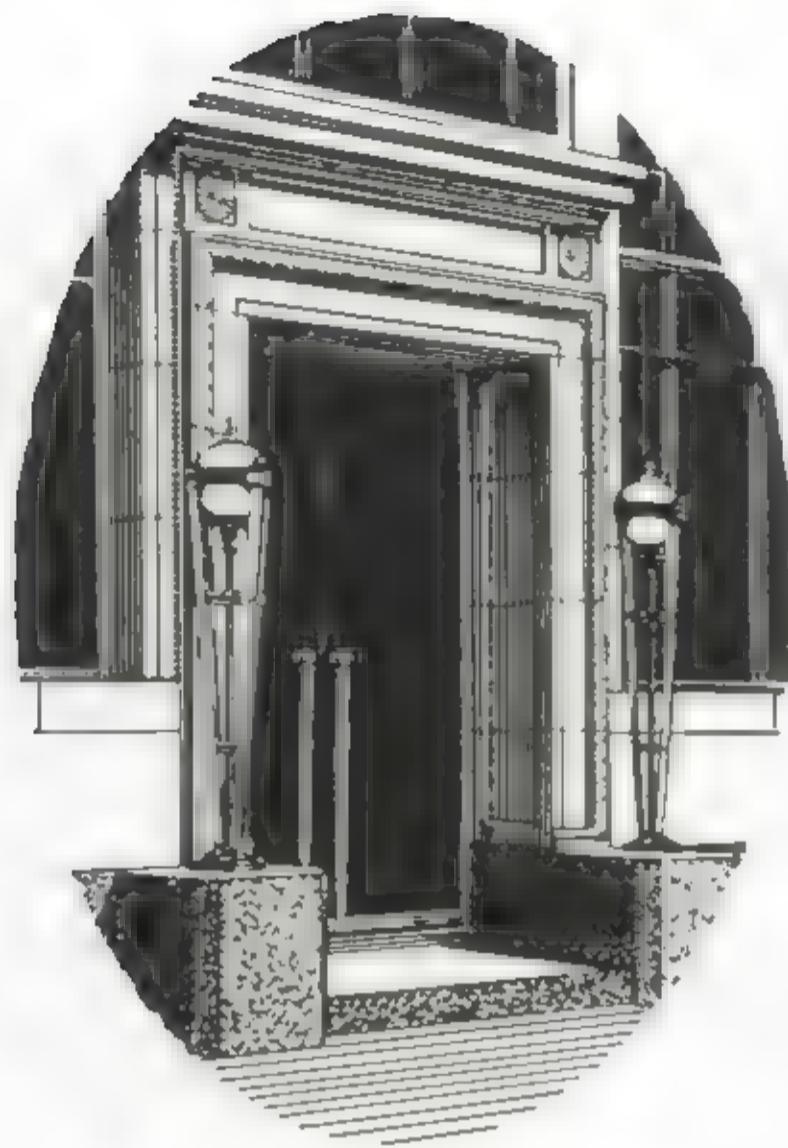
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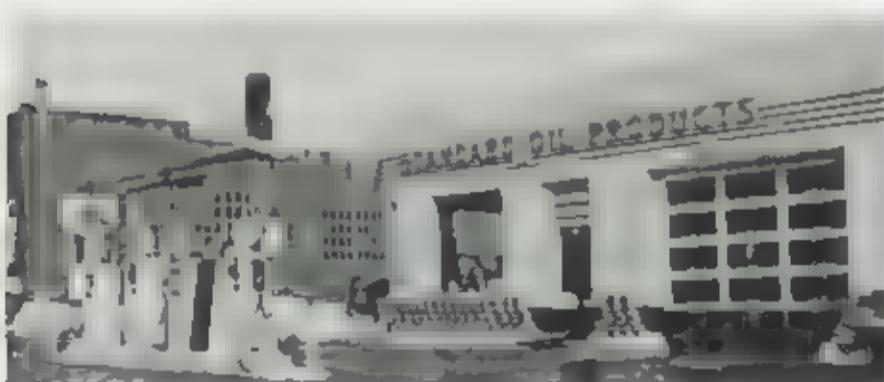
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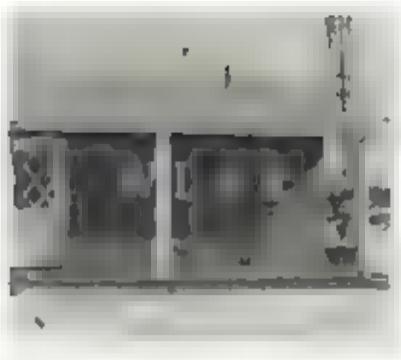
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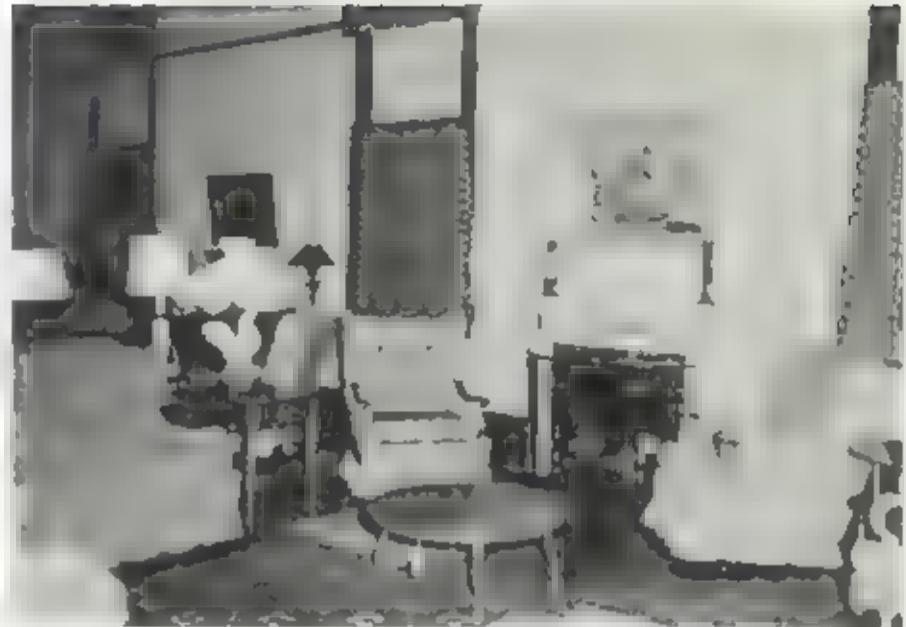


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1930	6	6	
1931	11	3	William Leslie
1932	3	9	William Meredith
1933	10	2	
1934	9	4	Carl Seibel
1935	5	5	Lloyd Van Ness
1936	7	7	
1937	9	5	Homer Ellis
1938	6	7	
1939	6	7	
1940	8	57	58%
1941	12	3	
1942	10	1	
1943	9	5	
1944	6	10	
1945	11	5	
1946	19	0	
1947	15	3	
1948	10	7	
1949	8	8	Cal Pfeiffer—1930-44
1950	7	8	Little Big Four—1933-43
1951	8	10	
1952	9	7	
1953	8	8	
1954	7	10	
1955	11	8	
1956	9	9	
1957	6	9	
1958	7	8	
1959	7	9	
1960	18	4	
1961	15	5	
1962	18	3	
1963	16	2	
	205	124	63%
	111	101	52%

High Team Score  
Against John Marshall Cleveland  
High Individual Score  
James Spettle Guard Galion Game  
Dave Hunter Center W. Ward Game  
John Schroeder Center N. London Game  
High Total Season (→17 games) 464  
John Schroeder Center Ave. 26 Points  
Most fouls made in one game 17  
Don Sweet Forward 1946-47  
Most fouls consecutively in one game 13  
Steve Schillig Guard 1960-61 Vermilion  
Most fouls made consecutively (3) games 17  
Alex Koslow Guard 1961-62  
Most Assist in one season 1961-62  
Alex Koslow 116  
Most fouls shot in one season 253  
John Schroeder Center 1962-63  
Best Season Record 19-0  
Team 1945-46

87 Points  
1951  
37 Points  
Jan 15 1954  
Jan 14 1955  
Mar 1 1963  
1963

Most rebounds in a single game 31  
John Schroeder Center Ashland Dec 28 1962  
Best foul shooting in one season 75%  
Bill McKinley Center 1948-49  
Best field goal percentage in one season 55%  
John Schroeder Center 1962-63  
Most points scored in a tournament game 37  
John Schroeder Center New London March 1, 1963  
Most rebounds in one season 344  
John Schroeder Center 1962-63 (Ave. 19 per game)  
Longest trip by team 1946-47  
Played and won over Jamestown, N.Y. District 4 Champions  
NOL Champs 1945-46 See Finals 6 of last 10 years  
NOL Champs 1959-60 SFC Champs 1959-60  
NOL Runner-up 1960-61 SEC Champs 1960-61  
NOL Champs 1961-62 SFC Champs 1961-62  
Runner-up 7 times DIST finals 1959-60  
DIST finals 1960-61

(League record) Won 82 Lost 47 63%  
(All games record) Won 205 Lost 124 63%

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